THE CHANTICLEER 2008

In Chaucer's "Nun's Priest's Tale," a rooster – or chanticleer – outwits a fox. The chanticleer proves himself to be intelligent, good looking, athletic, smooth and determined. Much like Duke students.

"She had a cock, hight Chanticleer.
In all the land, of crowing n'as his peer;
His voice was merrier than the merry organ
On masse-days that in the churche gone.
Well sikerer was his crowing in his lodge
Than is a clock or an abbey horologe."
- Geoffrey Chaucer

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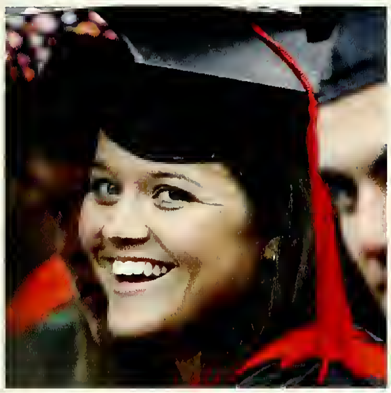

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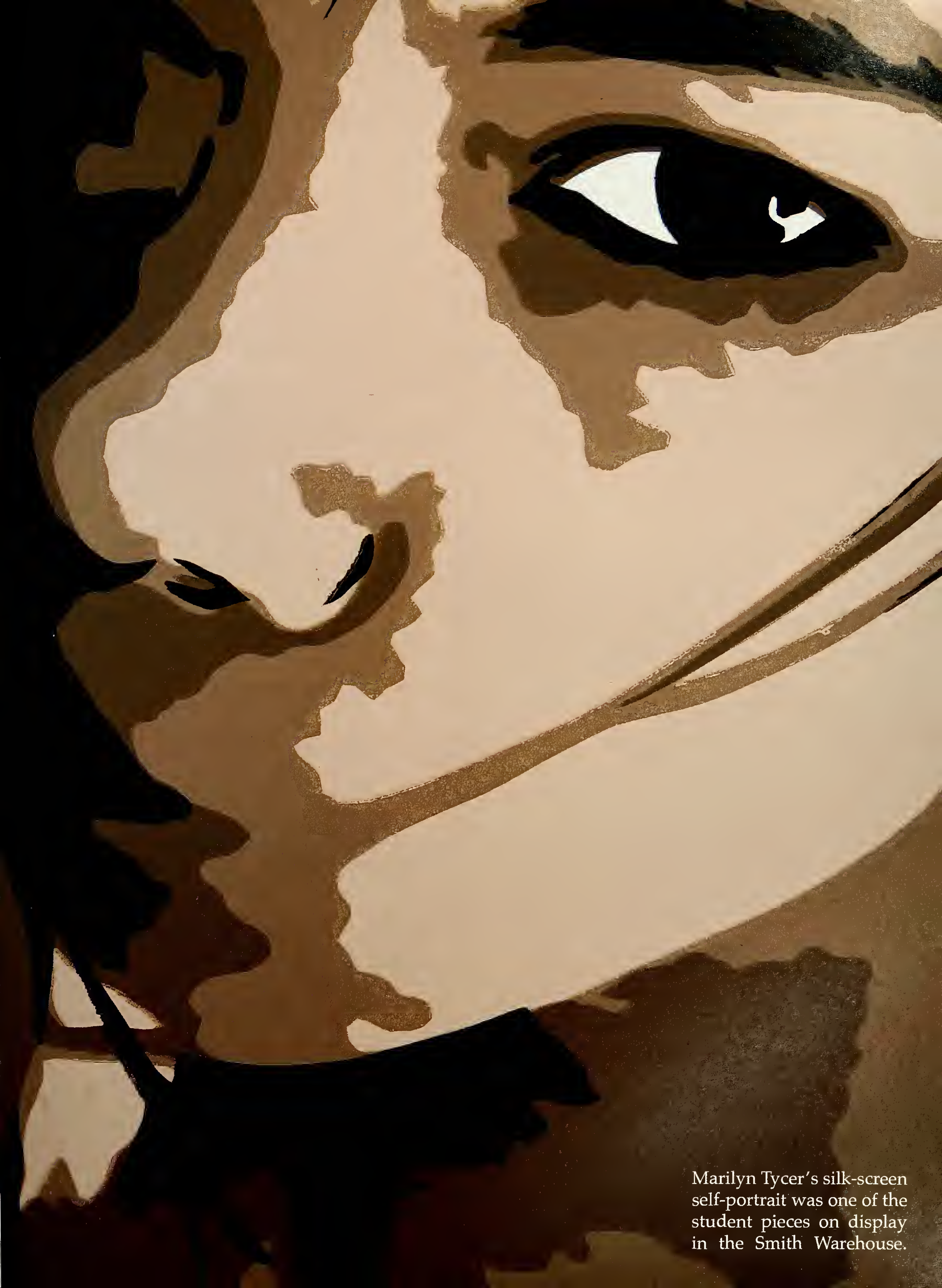
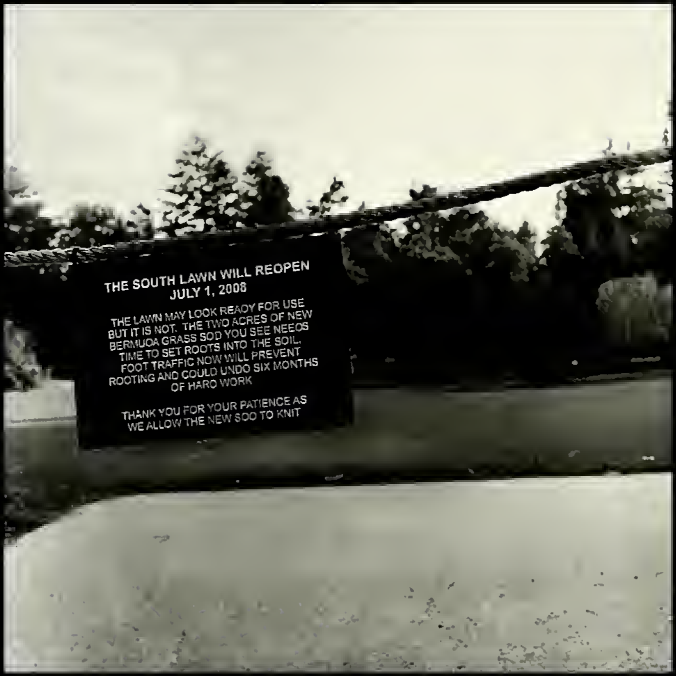


Marilyn Tycer's silk-screen self-portrait was one of the student pieces on display in the Smith Warehouse.

Durham faced its worst drought in more than a century. Duke was the largest consumer of water in Durham county and made significant changes in order to help conserve. On-campus eateries switched to disposable dishware and utensils, saving 800 gallons a day. Residence Life installed waterless hand sanitizers, water efficient washing machines and new tiolet systems. Administrators e-mailed students water saving tips. Duke Gardens turned off their watering systems and added mulch to reduce evaporation. The University Golf Club limited water to putting greens, Facilities limited vehicle washing to windows only and Duke distributed low-flow showerheads to employees for free. Additionally, the university announced a conservation fund of five millions dollars.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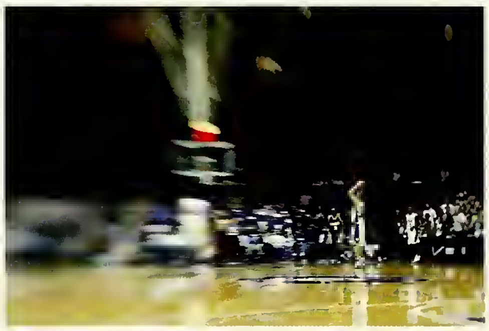

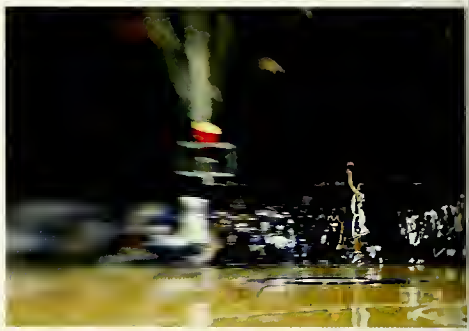

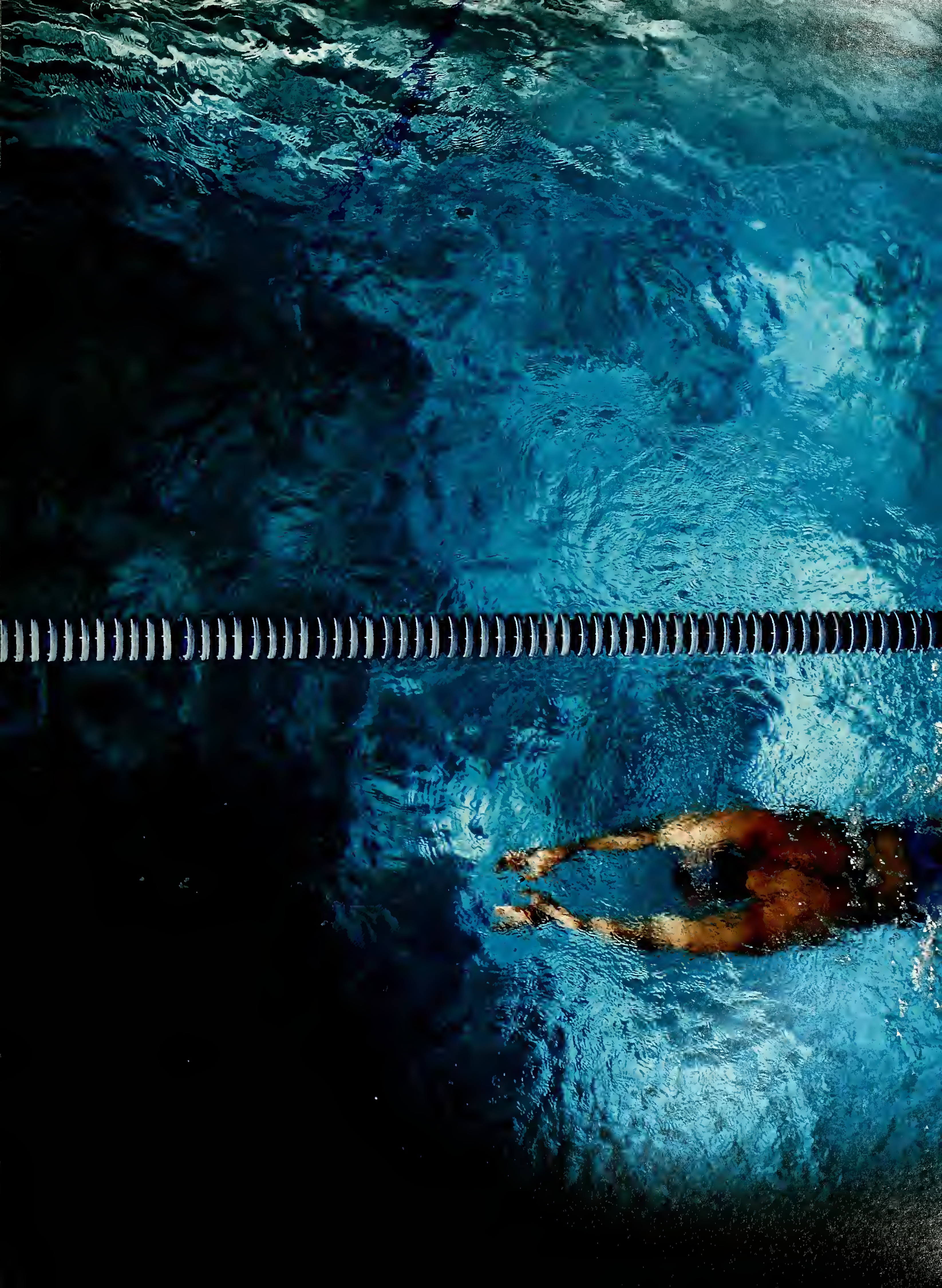

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Campus Life »

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Elizabeth & the Hairy Men
Team Cool!
Business School
Go Duke Robertson

EAST CAMPUS

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ice ball

East Campus is an entity onto itself--with its own sense of identity, its own social spheres and its own unique experiences. East Campus Council's Annual Ice Ball brings the freshman class together with their own private formal dance. With fruit punch cascading from fountains to exquisite party favors, the event is sure to stay in the memories of those who attended.

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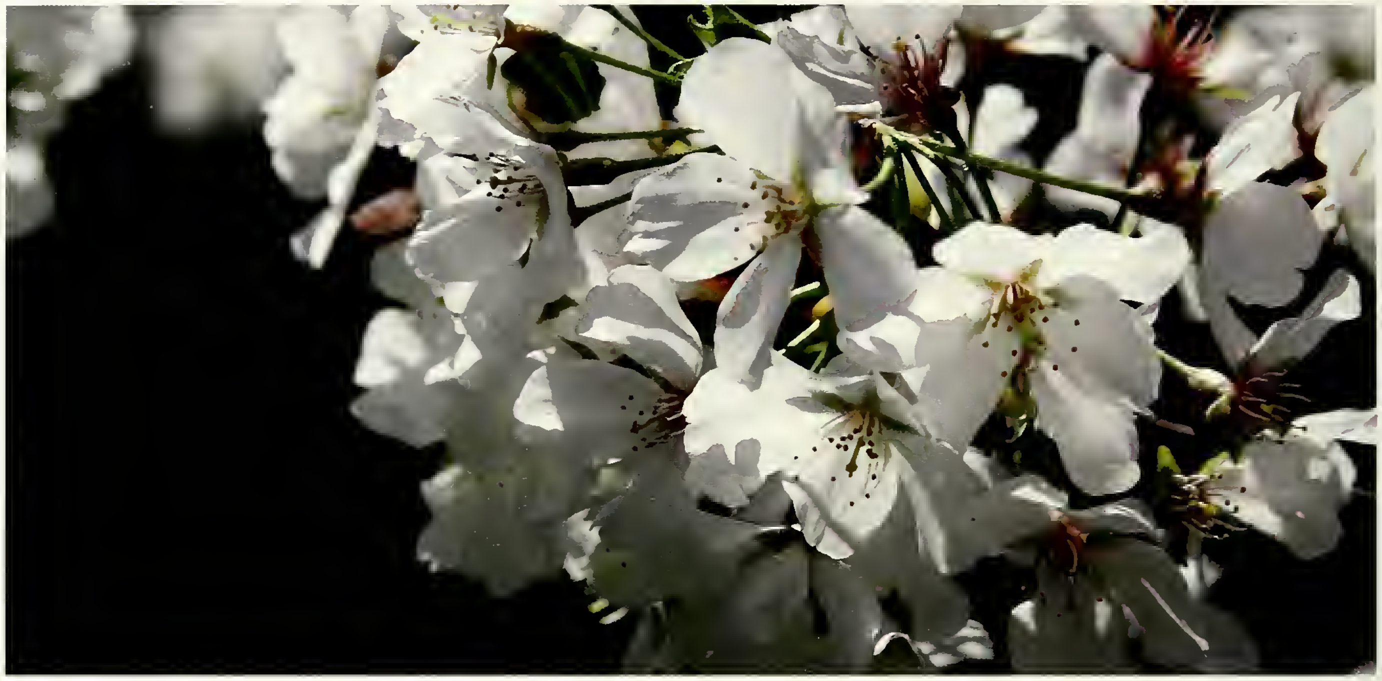

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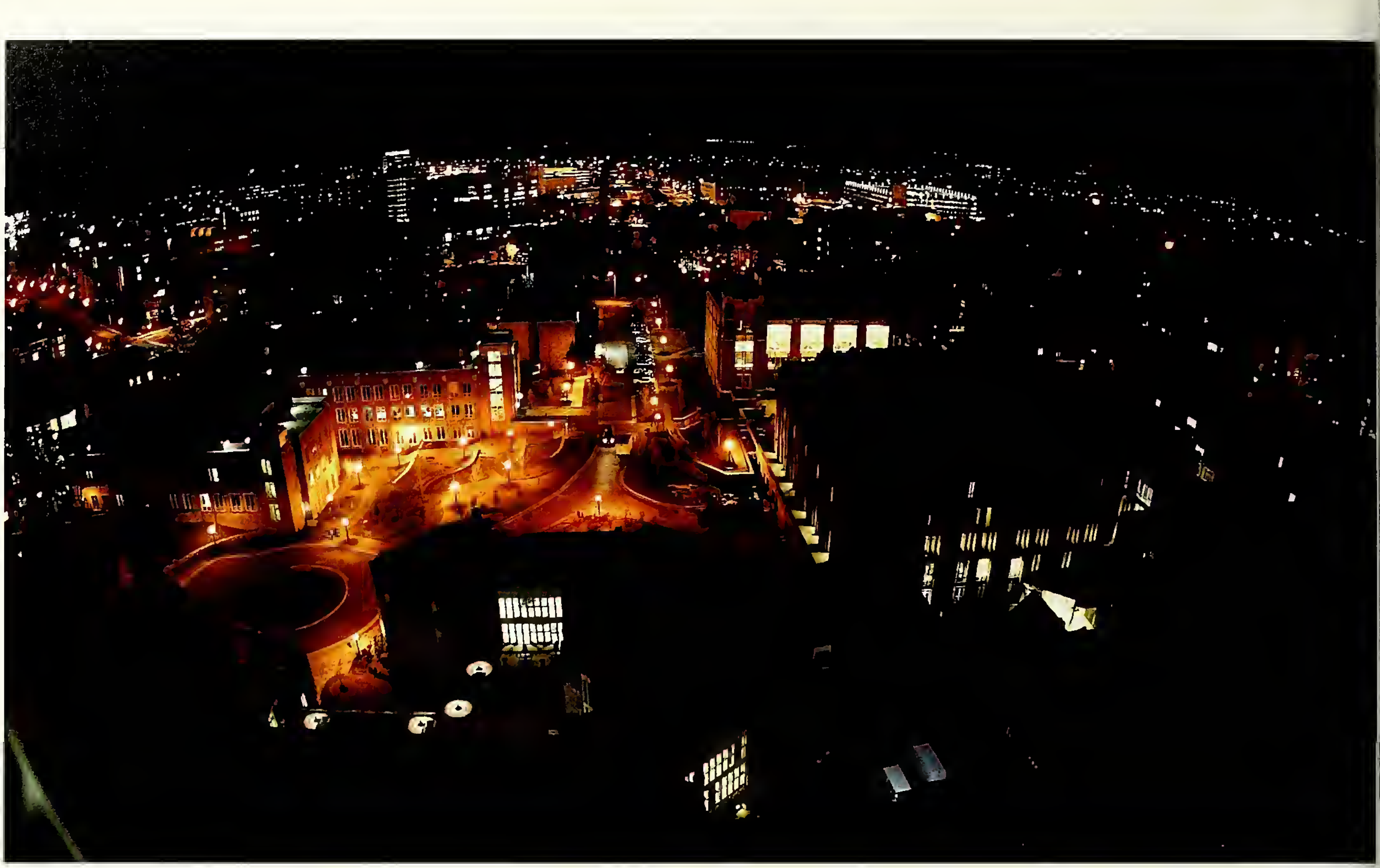
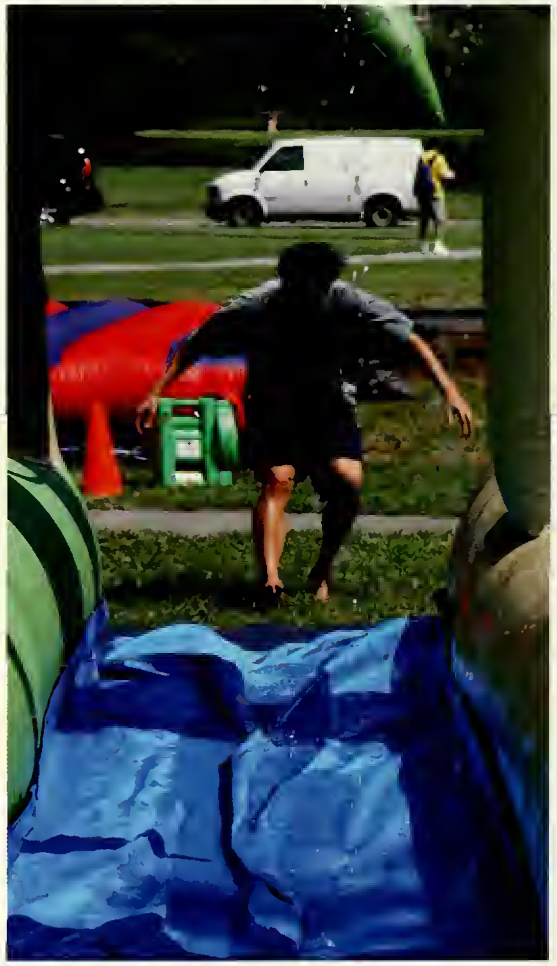




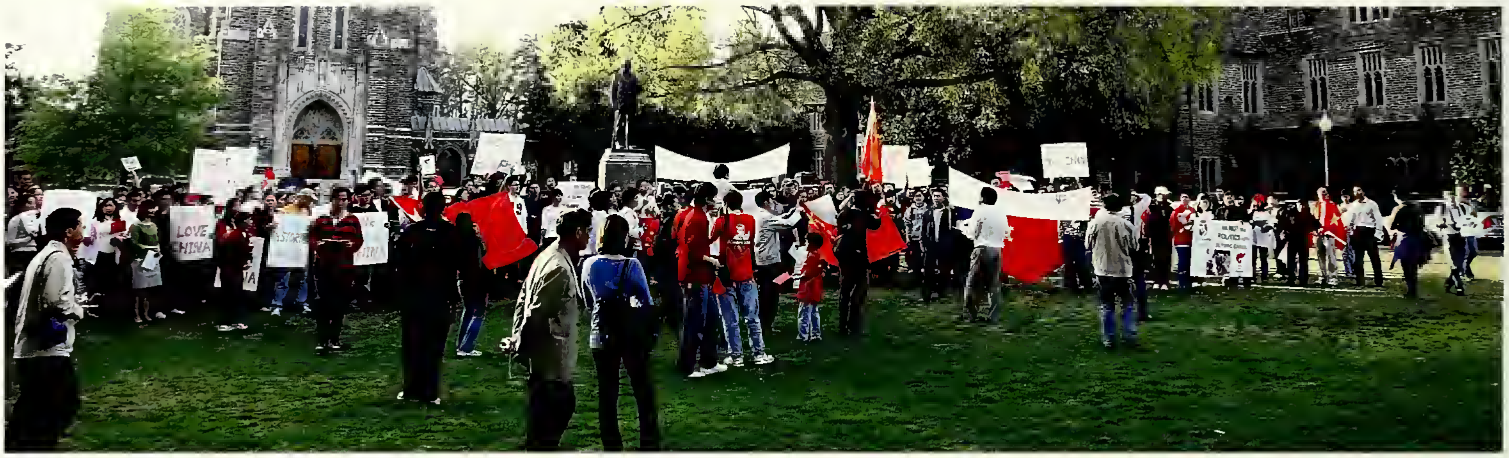
As the year kicked off to an optimistic start, Campus Council invited students to the Endless Summer Welcome Back Party. With rock climbing, Slip 'N Slides, minigolf and basketball challenges all on the Main Quad, it was hard not to notice. There was also free food and t-shirts which always draw a crowd.

Each year, Duke students venture up our resident landmark: the Chapel. Atop this fantastic journey lies the majestic sight that makes West Campus so unique.

Two weeks before freshman step on campus, Duke's program PWILD gives students a chance to live it up, the way they were meant to survive--in the wild depths of Pisgah National Rainforest. For 14 days, soon-to-be freshman and their upperclassmen leaders hike through the mountains, eating only the food they brought in their heavy packs and drinking water from natural springs. For most, it will be a shocking and enlightening trip--but what a great way to turn a new leaf.

wild child.

Before you even step foot on Duke's campus, you hear about the Cameron Crazies who tent out for months to support the legendary basketball team. And Kville never fails to meet its reputation. From drunken nights, aka personal checks, to possibly meeting one of the stars, the cold days and nights outside Cameron are always worth the lowered GPAs.



April 9, 2008--15 students supporting Tibetan rights rallied on the West Campus Quad. In response, 400 Chinese students from various universities in the area, banded together to fight for their side of the story. Waving Chinese flags, and walking from East to West campus, it truly was a unique sight at Duke University. In the aftermath, discussions sparked curiosity throughout the campus on a much debated issue.

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night time.

1. Devil's Eve 2008--Instead of the usual daytime gala, Campus Council and DUU joined forces to bring a nighttime alternative to the Halloween party. With all the essentials set--free food, free booze and a costume contest--there was only one thing that could make it better: busses to Franklin Street.

2. Duke Blue--What a year it was for Duke Football! After a sweet win by the beloved team, Duke students showed their spirit as they lugged the massive goal post to Main Quad in celebration.

3. Hot Air--Keohane Quad Council, along with RLHS and Sophomore Class Council, brought a novelty available only few could boast. As flames lit up the pitch black sky, the Keohane Quad was the place to be. Afterall, how many times could one really see the majestic Gothics from the sky?

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4. Fall Food Fest--One of the greatest highlights for any elite university is the multicultural vision they can instill in their students. One of the greatest highlights for any university student is...well, good food. How beautiful then to combine the two? From a large collaboration of student groups on campus came the International Food Fest, complete with exotic foods for the daring and mouth-watering desserts for the sweet-toothed. Not even the rain could ruin this atmosphere.

5. Alternative Spring Break--While most college students are tanning on the beach, sipping on cold cocktails, some students dared to challenge the ordinary. During their precious week of break, participants had the opportunity to tutor children on the Navajo reservation in Tuba City, Arizona. How's that for a spring break you'll never forget?

experience something new.

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ok go!

Here it goes, here it goes, here it goes again! Flocks of students rushed to Kville hoping to witness a redo of the whimsical treadmill video that made OK GO! a must see on everyones list. There were no skating antics, but the boys did not fail to entertain.

joe college day

An all day, all out music fest--seriously, what can beat that? Hopefully nothing. Replacing Oktoberfest, Joe College Day made a big splash on the university scene as DUU brought back a beloved Duke tradition. Keep 'em coming.

Followed by the success of last year's DukePlays party in the library, Mi Gente (along with various other student organizations) transformed the library in to another semi-formal affair. Unlike last year, the event brought the highlights of latin culture to Duke's campus in an event that could only be described as spectacularly enchanting.

latin chic.

Duke University
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April 11, 2008--Despite the drowsy weather, the sun came out for the annual Old Duke party, hosted by Campus Council during Alumni Weekend. This year, Pat McGee Band joined Duke students in celebrating the tradition in the Keohane Amphitheatre. With sundresses and beach balls abound, it truly was a throwback to the old days of kegs on the quad. Afterall, tradition never gets old.

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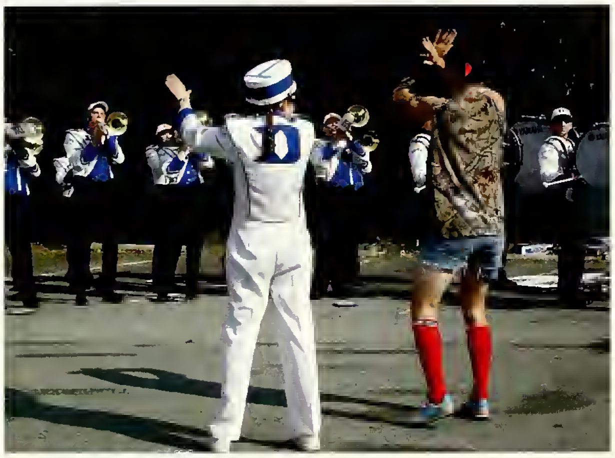
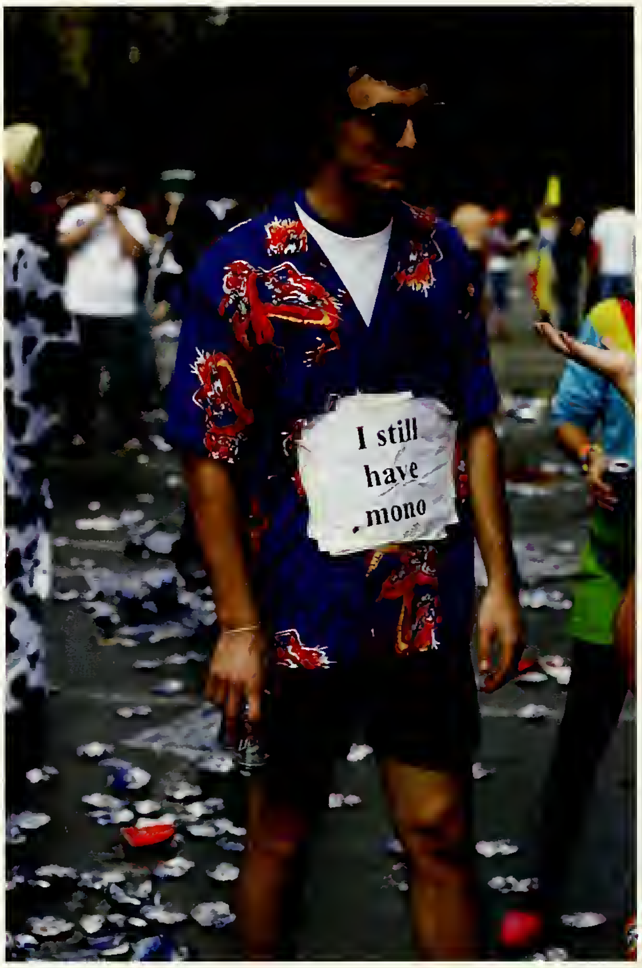
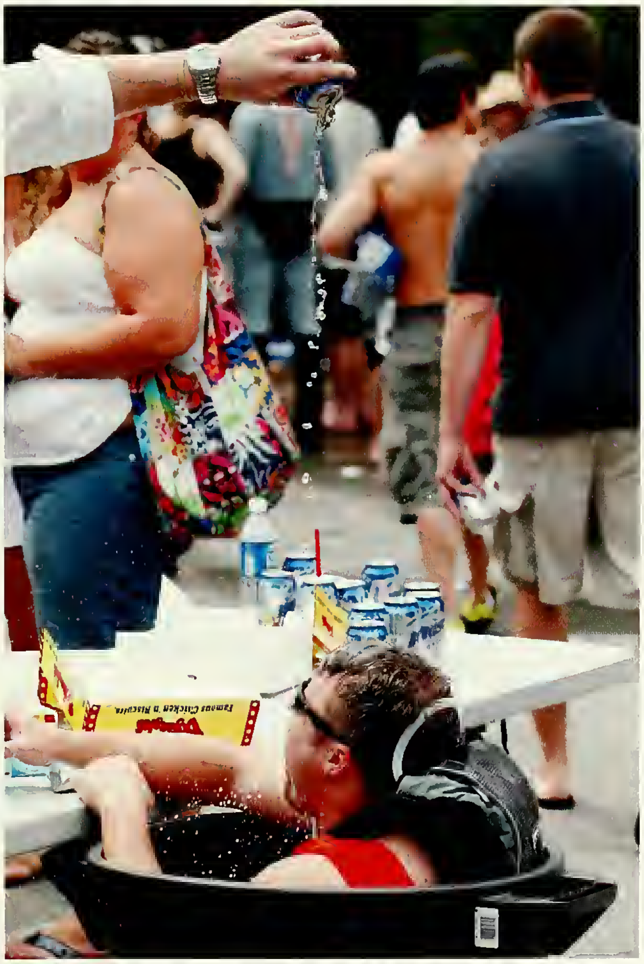




tailgate.

It's the pinnacle of the Fall career, the replacement in our hearts for LDOC. From being freshies on East to almost-graduated seniors, it never fails to get old. And this year, Duke University administration finally decided to lend a hand in creating that black-out memory we all wish we could remember. After all, *nothing* screams football quite like Duke Tailgate.



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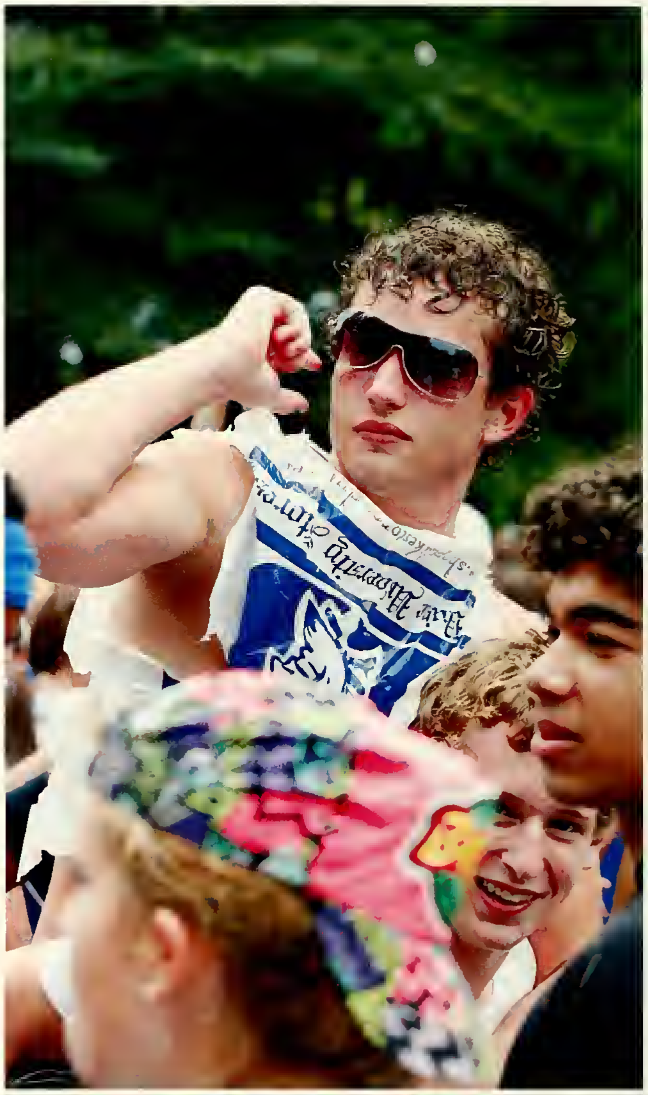

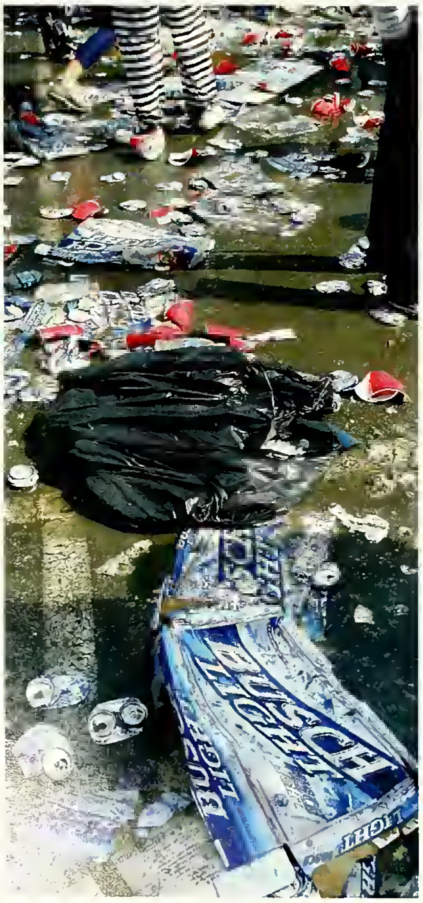
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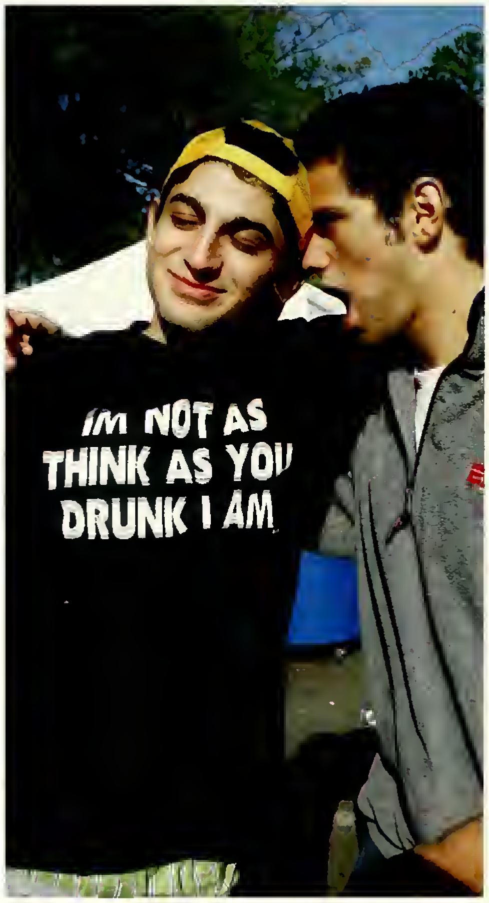
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TRIBECA STUDIO SCHOOL

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April 23, 2008--LDOC. The word rolls so sweetly off every Duke student's tongue as they anticipate the largest party of the year in celebration of the last day of classes. Forget about finals, forget about homework, and for one day, let freedom reign throughout.

2008 brought Third Eye Blind and The Roots to the Gothic Wonderland. Despite some conroversy over who was to play at the most important event of the year, the evening went down smoother than celebratory vodka.

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{ Football } The Duke football team endured yet another tough year with their 13th straight losing season. This was their third consecutive year of double-digit losses as the team ended its season with a 1-11 record. Duke's sole win of the season was a 20-14 away victory over Northwestern. The Duke student body celebrated by tearing down a goal post and carrying it from Wallace Wade Stadium to the lawn in front of the Chapel.

At the end of the season former head coach Ted Roof was replaced by David Cutcliffe, who left his post as Tennessee's assistant head coach and offensive coordinator to lead the Blue Devils. Roof left Duke with a cumulative ledger of 6-45 overall and 3-33 in ACC games.

Duke freshmen Nick Maggio, Bryan Morgan, and Wesley Oglesby were awarded ACC All-Freshman honors. Junior wide receiver Eron Riley received an All-ACC Second Team nod.

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ROOF'S ROUGH RIDERS
WALLACE WADE
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ROUGH RIDERS

{ Volleyball } Volleyball ended its season with its third consecutive appearance in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to No. 7 Cal 3-1. The team had its fourth straight 20-victory season, with a record of 25-7 overall and 19-3 in the ACC. Notably, they had the fourth-best assists and kills averages in Division I volleyball, and set school records for the most kills and assists in a season while tying the record for kills per game averaged over the season.

Senior Carrie DeMange was named the ACC Player of the Year and set school records for single-season and career kills while leading the ACC in kills and points per game. She was also in the top 20 in the nation in kills per game. In addition to other records and honors, she was named to the All-East Region First Team. Senior libero Jenny Shull, senior Ali Hausfield, and sophomore Rachel Moss also received All-East Region recognition. Shull finished her career at Duke as the all-time and single-season digs leader, and tied the ACC all-tie digs record while becoming the 12th player in NCAA Division I history to reach 2,100 career digs.

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{ Men's Soccer }

Men's soccer finished the season 11-8-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the ACC. They appeared in the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive year, losing 1-0 to the Louisville Cardinals in the first round. They were eliminated by Carolina 1-0 in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals. Senior midfielder Michael Videira and junior forward Mike Grella were recognized on the All-ACC and All-South Region First Teams. Senior defender Tim Jepson was selected to the All-ACC and All-South Region Second Teams, and freshman midfielder Cole Grossman and defender Christian Ibeagha received All-Freshman Team accolades. Senior midfielder Joe Germanese was named to the All-South Region Third Team. Grella was also a Second Team All-American, and Videira was selected to the All-American Third Team. Grossman was named to the All-Rookie First Team and Ibeagha to the All-Rookie Second Team. Long-time coach John Rennie left Duke after this season, his 29th leading the team. He will be replaced by John Kerr, a former Blue Devil soccer player. Rennie compiled a career record of 410-161-34 at Duke.

{ Women's Soccer }

Women's soccer had a disappointing 8-5-6 regular season, but rallied for the NCAA Touranment and were able to reach the quarterfinals. Duke advanced past South Carolina on penalty kicks in the first round, and then shut out Georgia 1-0 and Indiana 2-0. In the quarterfinals, Duke bowed out to Notre Dame with a 3-2 loss. The team reached the ACC Tournament quarterfinals where they lost 3-2 to Wake Forest. They ended their season ranked 15th nationally.

The team received the ACC 2007 Fall Sportsmanship Award. Individual honors included a Soccer Buzz All-American Freshman Third Team nod to Gretchen Miller, who started all 23 matches this season. Junior Lorraine Quinn earned Fourth Team All-American and First Team All-Region accolades from Soccer Buzz. Sophomore Elisabeth Redmond was named to the Second All-Region Soccer Buzz Team, senior Allison Lipsher to the Third Team, and freshman Rebecca Allen and Gretchen Miller to the All-Freshman Team. Quinn also received a Second Team MVP Award from Soccer America. Lipsher and Quinn also earned NSCAA/adidias All-Southeast Region Second Team honors, while Redmond was selected to the Third Team. Several Blue Devils also were named to the All-ACC Teams.

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{ Field Hockey } Field hockey ended its season 11-9-0 overall and 1-4-0 in the ACC, and were ranked 12th nationally at the end of the season. The team received its sixth straight NCAA Tournament bid, but bowed out in the first round of the Tournament with a close 5-4 loss to seventh-ranked James Madison. Duke lost 3-2 to third-ranked Wake Forest in the ACC Tournament. Senior Caitlin Williams, juniors Marian Dickinson and Laura Suchoski, and sophomore Lauren Miller were recognized on the All-South Region First Team. Sophomore Brooke Patterson and freshman Susan Ferger were named to the Second Team. Senior Shayna McGeehan was recognized on the ACC Championship All-Tournament Team.

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{ Rowing } In its 10th season, rowing finished third at the ACC Championships, the team's seventh straight top-three finish in this tournament. They competed in the ACC-Big 10 Challenge, and Duke's first varsity fours team upset a 10th-ranked Michigan team. The team finished 17th at the Aramark Central/South Region Sprints.

{ Cross Country } Men's cross country ended the season with a second place finish at the IC4A Championships. The top finisher was freshman Bo Waggoner, who placed third with a 25:22 time on the five-mile course. Senior Chris Spooner finished fourth, junior Kevin McDermott placed eighth, and freshmen Cory Nanni and Joshua Lund placed 25th and 35th. Waggoner, Spooner, McDermott, and Nanni earned All-East honors by finishing in the top 25 in this race. In the ACC Championships the team took sixth place, and at the NCAA Southeast Regional they finished 11th.

The women's team placed 24th overall in the NCAA Championships in their final meet of the season. Duke's top finish came from junior Maddie McKeever who placed 21st. This finish qualified her for All-American honors. Other top finishes included those of sophomore Kate Van who placed 67th, sophomore Shelley Forbes who placed 160th, and sophomore Emily Sherrard who placed 164th. This is the women's eighth trip to the NCAA Championships in the last nine years. The team took second place at the NCAA Southeast Regional. They also sent six runners to the ECAC's as a "B" team, with the top finish coming from junior Jessica Davlin (22nd).

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{ Swimming & Diving } Men's swimming finished the season with a 4-6 record overall (0-5 in the ACC), and matched last season's performance at the ACC Championships with a ninth place finish. Multiple school records were set at the tournament, including those by sophomore Andrew Clark in the 1000 free during the 1650 free, and sophomore Murillo Adrados in the 200 back, a record subsequently broken by freshman Spencer Booth. Records also were set in the 400 and 800 freestyle relays, and in the 200 medley relay.

[illegible] team finished 8-4 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, and [illegible] ranked fifth in the conference. The team finished sixth at [illegible] Championships, two spots better than their finish in the tournament last season. Freshman Ashley Twitchell place second in the 500 freestyle and set a new school record in th race, qualifying her for the "A" cut of the NCAA Champion ships, in addition to several "B" cut qualifications. At the NCA Championships, her best finish was 16th in the 1650 freestyl event, earning her All-American honors. Sophomores Shan non Beall and Meredith Bannon also achieved NCAA "B" cut in multiple events. Additionally, numerous school records wer set at the ACC Tournament, and Twitchell was recognized wit All-ACC honors in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events. Junio divers Lauren Gonzalez and Julie Brummond both appeare in the ACC Tournament and at the NCAA Zone B Divin Championships, where Brummond placed 11th in the three meter. Brummond was also recognized on the All-ACC tean

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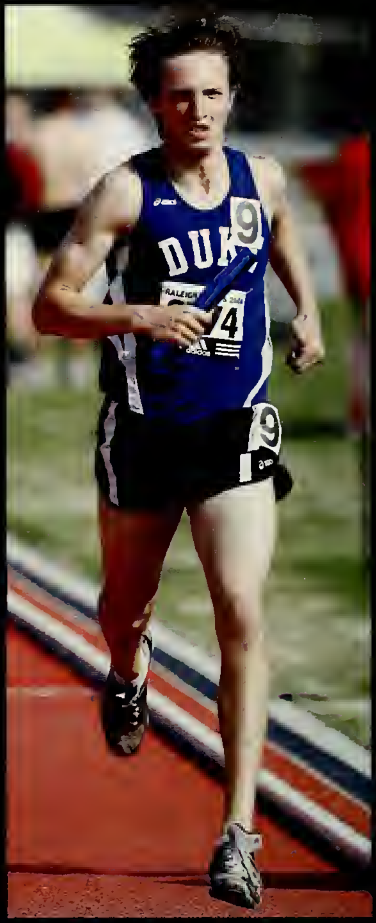
{ Track & Field } Men's outdoor track wrapped up their season with an 18th place finish at the IC4A's. Five Blue Devils qualified for the NCAA East Regional, and redshirt freshman John Austin qualified for the NCAA Championships, eventually finishing 11th in javelin. During the indoor season, the men tied for 41st at the IC4A's. They finished 11th at the ACC Championships.

Women's outdoor track finished 16th at the ECAC's. Three women qualified for the NCAA East Regional, and the team tied for 38th at that competition led by a sixth place finish by junior Molly Lehman. In indoor track, the women tied for an impressive seventh at the ECAC's. They also finished 11th at the ACC Championships. Junior Maddie McKeever qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 5,000m.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{ Men's Basketball }

Men's basketball had a successful season, finishing 28-6 overall and 13-3 in the ACC. Duke was upset by Clemson the second round of the ACC Tournament, but entered the NCAA Tournament as a second seed. After a close 71-70 victory against Belmont in the first round of the Tournament, the men were upset by West Virginia 73-67.

Perhaps the most notable event of the season was the team's 87-86 win against N.C. State, giving Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski his 800th career win. Also memorable was Duke's 89-78 away victory against UNC, who played without injured point guard Ty Lawson. The men were unable win again against Carolina at home, suffering a 76-68 loss in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke team members received a number of individual awards. Senior DeMarcus Nelson was named to the 2008 State Farm Division I All-America Third Team, selected as ACC Defensive Player of the Year, and placed on the ACC First Team, All-Defensive Team and the Fan's Guide Coaches' All-Defensive Team. He also was recognized as a CollegeHoops.net All-American honorable mention. Freshman Kyle Singler was named to the CollegeHoops.net Freshman All-America Third Team, selected as ACC Freshman of the Year, and was named to the All-ACC Third Team along with junior Greg Paulus.

Freshman Taylor King opted not to return to Duke for his sophomore year, instead transferring to Villanova. King and Nelson will be the only players not returning for the 2008-09 season.

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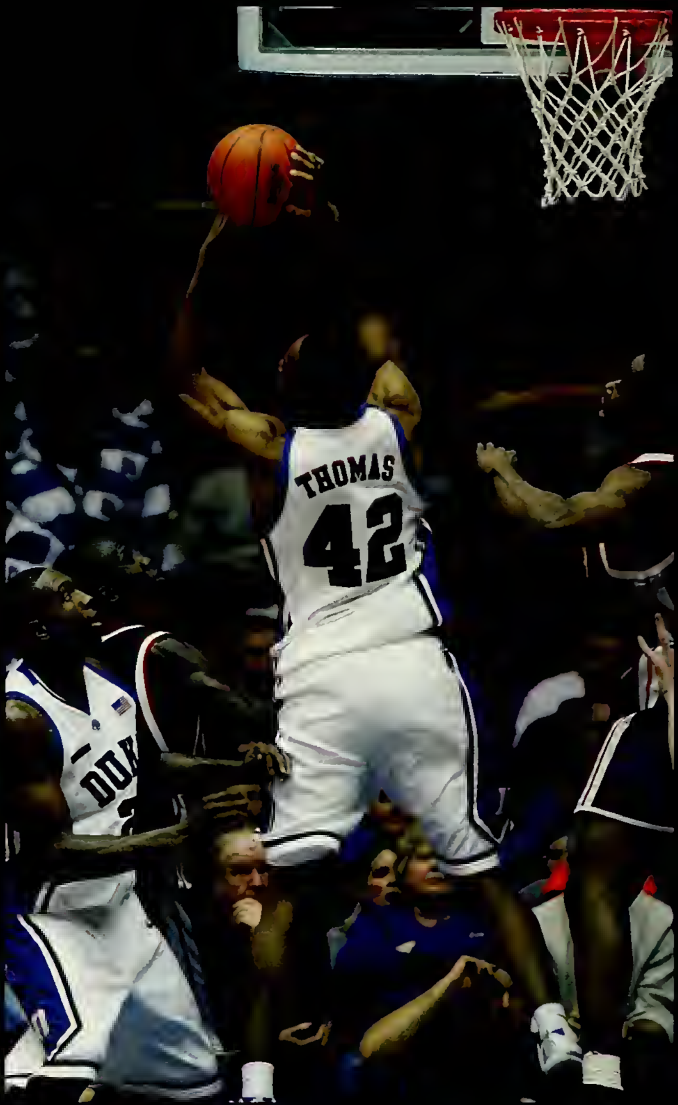
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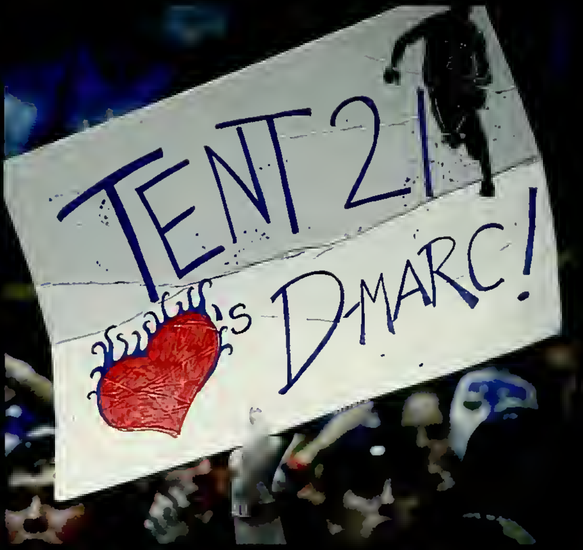
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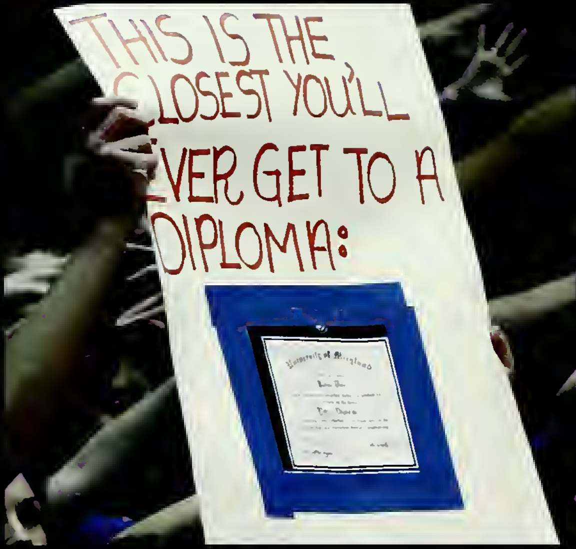
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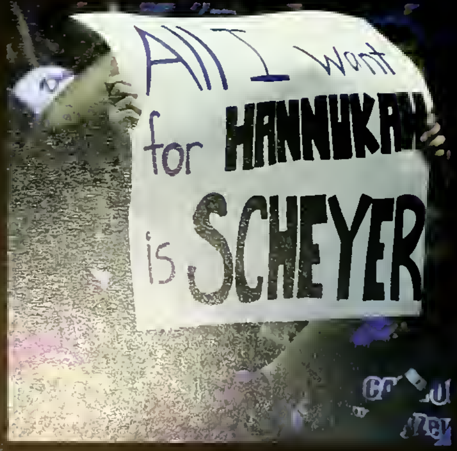
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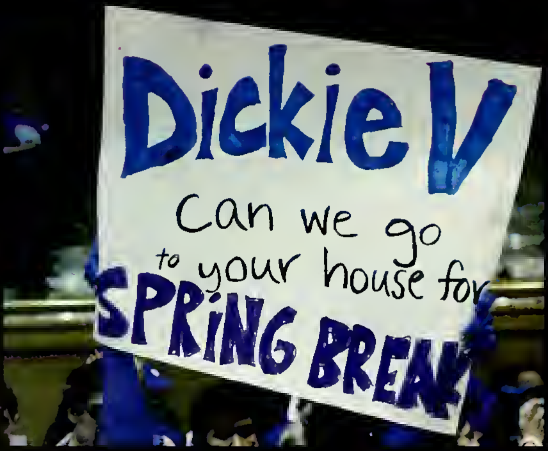
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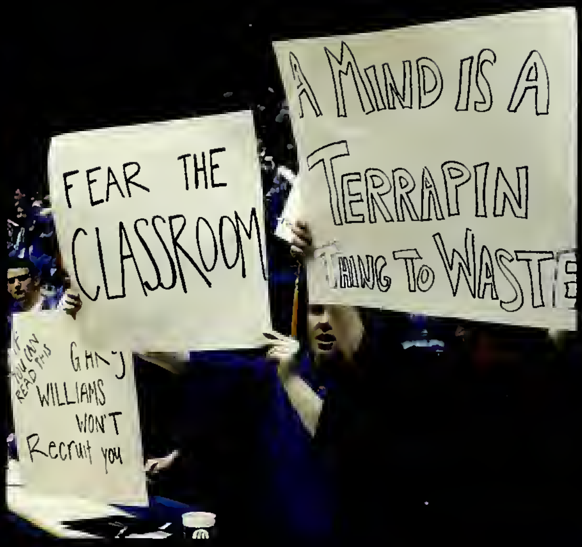
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{ Women's Basketball }

Women's basketball finished its first year under the leadership of Joanne P. McCallie with a 25-10 overall record and a 10-4 record in the ACC. The team reached the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 before falling 77-63 to No. 8 Texas A&M. Duke's ACC Tournament run was ended by No. 2 North Carolina 86-73. Perhaps the low point of the season was a 82-51 loss to Carolina in Cameron Indoor Stadium during the regular season.

Junior Chante Black received Oklahoma City Regional All-Tournament Team recognition. Black and junior Abby Waner received Honorable Mention All-American honors. Freshman Jasmine Thomas was recognized as an All-ACC Freshman Honorable Mention.

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{ Wrestling }

The wrestling team recorded their best overall season record since 2004-05, finishing 12-9 overall and 0-5 in the ACC. They also matched last season's performance in the ACC tournament with a sixth place finish and three fourth-place finishes by senior Kellan McKeon (at 125 pounds), sophomore Voris Tejada (at 157 pounds), and sophomore Addison Nuding (165 pounds). Duke sent five wrestlers to the 2008 Asics University & Fila Cadet National Championships, including sophomore John Barone, freshmen A.J. Guardado, Colby Johnson, Willy Mello, and redshirt freshman Robert Holbrook. Konrad Dudziak, who is taking a redshirt year from Duke to train for the Olympics, also competed in this tournament and finished a true second as a heavyweight.

During the ACC Tournament, redshirt sophomore John Barone notched his 35th win of the season to became Duke's all-time single-season wins record holder holder. Earlier in the season, he also broke the record for the fastest pin in Duke wrestling history when he pinned a Limestone College wrestler in 11 seconds.

Duke wrestling was again recognized as having the highest team GPA in the nation at 3.335, a tie with American University.

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{ Fencing } The fencing team finished 11th out of a field of 27 teams at the 2008 NCAA Championships. Top finishes included freshman Dorian Cohen's sixth place in men's foil, junior Peter Truszkowski's eighth place in men's saber, senior Ben Hendricks' 10th place in men's foil, and freshman Allison Putterman's 19th place in women's foil. Cohen, Truszkowski, and Hendricks received All-American accolades. Overall, the men finished 19-4 and the women 16-12.

{ Men's Tennis }

Men's tennis ended the regular season 7-12 overall and 4-5 in the ACC, and was ranked 43rd. They beat Boston College 4-0 in the first round of the ACC Tournament, but lost to Florida State in the quarterfinals. In their 17th consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance, they defeated Arizona State 4-2 in the first round, but lost to 12th-ranked North Carolina in the second round. Senior David Goulet (ranked 55th) competed in the NCAA Singles Championships, but lost in the first round to No. 6 Robert Farah of Southern California. Goulet and freshman Reid Carleton were selected for the All-ACC Team.

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{ Women's Tennis }

Women's tennis ended the season with a 20-5 overall record and a 9-2 record in the ACC. Their victories included two victories over top-10 ranked teams (No. 6 Florida and No. 2 Georgia Tech). Duke made it to the finals of the ACC Tournament before falling 4-3 to Clemson. In the NCAA Tournament, the team made it to the Round of 16 before bowing out 4-3 to No. 8 California, the eventual runner-up in the tournament. The Blue Devils finished the season ranked ninth as a team.

Several team members saw action in the individual NCAA Tournament. Junior Melissa Mang and sophomore Amanda Granson made it to the NCAA Doubles Championship quarterfinals and were ranked No. 7 nationally. No. 24 freshman Reka Zsilinszka competed in the NCAA Singles Round of 16, bowing out to No. 18 Lenka Broosova. Freshman Ellah Nze also appeared in the tournament, losing in the first round. Sophomore Elizabeth Plotkin was selected for the tournament, but was unavailable for post-season play.

Individual honors included All-American doubles honors for junior Melissa Mang and sophomore Amanda Granson, and singles honors for freshman Reka Zsilinszka.

{ Baseball } The baseball team ended its season with a 37-18-1 overall record and a 10-18-1 record in the ACC, notching more wins in the season than any other Duke baseball team in the past decade. As a team, Duke batted .299. Sophomore Alex Hassan received an All-ACC Second Team nod as a utility player.

{ Men's Lacrosse }

Men's lacrosse was thwarted again by Johns Hopkins in its quest for its first NCAA Championship. After beating Virgina 11-9 for the ACC Championship, Duke advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament with a 21-10 win over Ohio State. Duke was then bested by Hopkins 10-9. The team finished its season 18-2-0 overall and 3-0-0 in the ACC. They were ranked No. 1 in the country.

The Duke sqad included some of the best collegiate lacrosse players in the country. Senior Matt Danowski was one of the top attackmen nationally, leading in total points and assists, [illegible] the all-time NCAA scoring record with 353 career [illegible] also honored with the USILA's Lt. Raymond J. [illegible] the National Player of the Year. Senior teammate [illegible] became the NCAA record holder for career goals and was recognized as the nation's top attackman with the Lt. Col. J.I. Turnbull Award. Senior Nick O'Hara received the William F. Schmeisser Award, given to the nation's best defenseman.

Nine team members received All-American Honors. Danowski, Greer, and O'Hara were selected to the First Team. Senior Tony McDevitt and junior Ned Crotty were recognized with Second Team honors. Senior Dan Loftus and Brad Ross, along with sophomore Max Quinzani, received Third Team accolades. Sophomore Parker McKee was recognized with an honorable mention. Team members received numerous other awards. This season concludes the collegiate careers of many of the 33 team members given a fifth year of eligibility by the NCAA in the wake of the so-called lacrosse scandal and the subsequently canceled season in 2006.

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{ Women's Lacrosse } Women's lacrosse finished the season 13-8 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. They reached the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament for the fourth consecutive season, their 11th consecutive appearance in the tournament. Duke reached the ACC Tournament semifinals before falling 10-9 to Virginia, the eventual ACC Champions. The team was ranked as high as No. 11 during the season.

A highlight of the season was Duke's 17-11 regular-season victory over Dartmouth. In this game, the Blue Devils scored four goals in only 26 seconds, setting an NCAA record for quickness.

Team members received numerous individual honors, including ACC and national Rookie of the Year recognition of midfielder Emma Hamm; All-American honors for senior defender Aiyana Newton and junior attackers Carolyn Davis and Megan Del Monte; and All-Rookie accolades for freshman midfielder Sarah Bullard.

Duke

{ Golf } The men's golf team had a successful season, finishing in the top five in six of the 11 tournaments it appeared in. They entered the NCAA East Regional ranked 13th and finished 19th in their ninth straight appearance in that tournament, and placed second in the ACC Championship. Senior Michael Schachner and junior Clark Klaasen were selected for All-ACC Team. The men had two regular season tournament wins, at the Coca-Cola Duke Golf Classic and the River Landing Intercollegiate tournaments.

Top-ranked women's golf had another stellar season, though the team fell just short of its fourth consecutive NCAA Championship with a third place finish. Junior Amanda Blumenherst led the team, finishing tied for fifth in the tournament, along with junior Jennie Lee (T15), freshman Kim Donovan (T41), senior Jennifer Pandolfi (T54), and sophomore Alison Whitaker (T68). The team also won its 13th straight ACC Championship and was recognized with numerous individual awards. Blumenherst was named Ping NGCA Player of the Year, became the first player to receive back-to-back Nancy Lopez Awards (given to the world's most outstanding amateur female golfer), and received First Team NGCA All-American and NGCA All-East accolades. Blumenherst also became the first three-time ACC Champion with her individual win and placed second at the NCAA East Regional. Lee was selected as a Second Team NGCA All-American and earned All-ACC honors along with teammates Blumenherst, Pandolfi, and Whitaker.

{ Cheerleading }

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{ Duke University Marching Band }

{ Dancing Devils }

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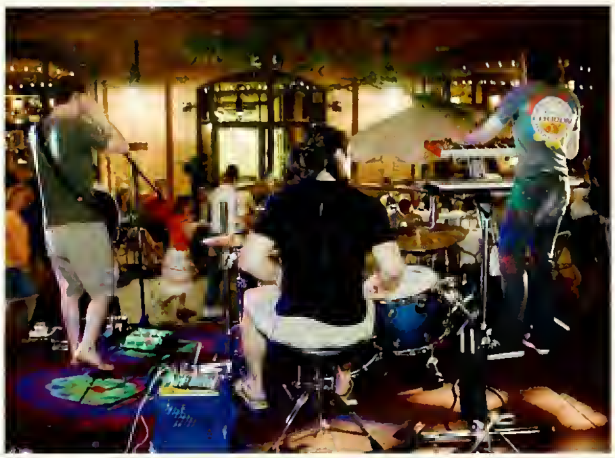
Events »

Stella, DefMo, Grease, Pajama Game, Awaaz, A Capella, Speakers, Homecoming, LNY, Chelsea Clinton, Rocky Horror, Fashion Show, Sabrosura, Dance Expo, DUI, Augustana, Boys Like Girls, Kurama, Paul Farmer, Dance Showcase, Ron Paul



Stella has played at the library, at the Nasher and in Kville. The band then played for Durham when they performed at Brightleaf Square during the venue's concert series. Located in the historic tobacco district of downtown Durham, Brightleaf houses a good mix of shops, restaurants and outdoor seating. Smooch & The Big Hug, another Duke band, also played at Brightleaf. Stella filmed a music video at Brightleaf Square, as well as one in Perkins Library and at Shooters II. Stella was selected from a group of 1,700 bands as "The Best Music on Campus" by MTVu for the Woody Award. The band toured after graduation, even opening for Metro Station and Boys Like Girls.

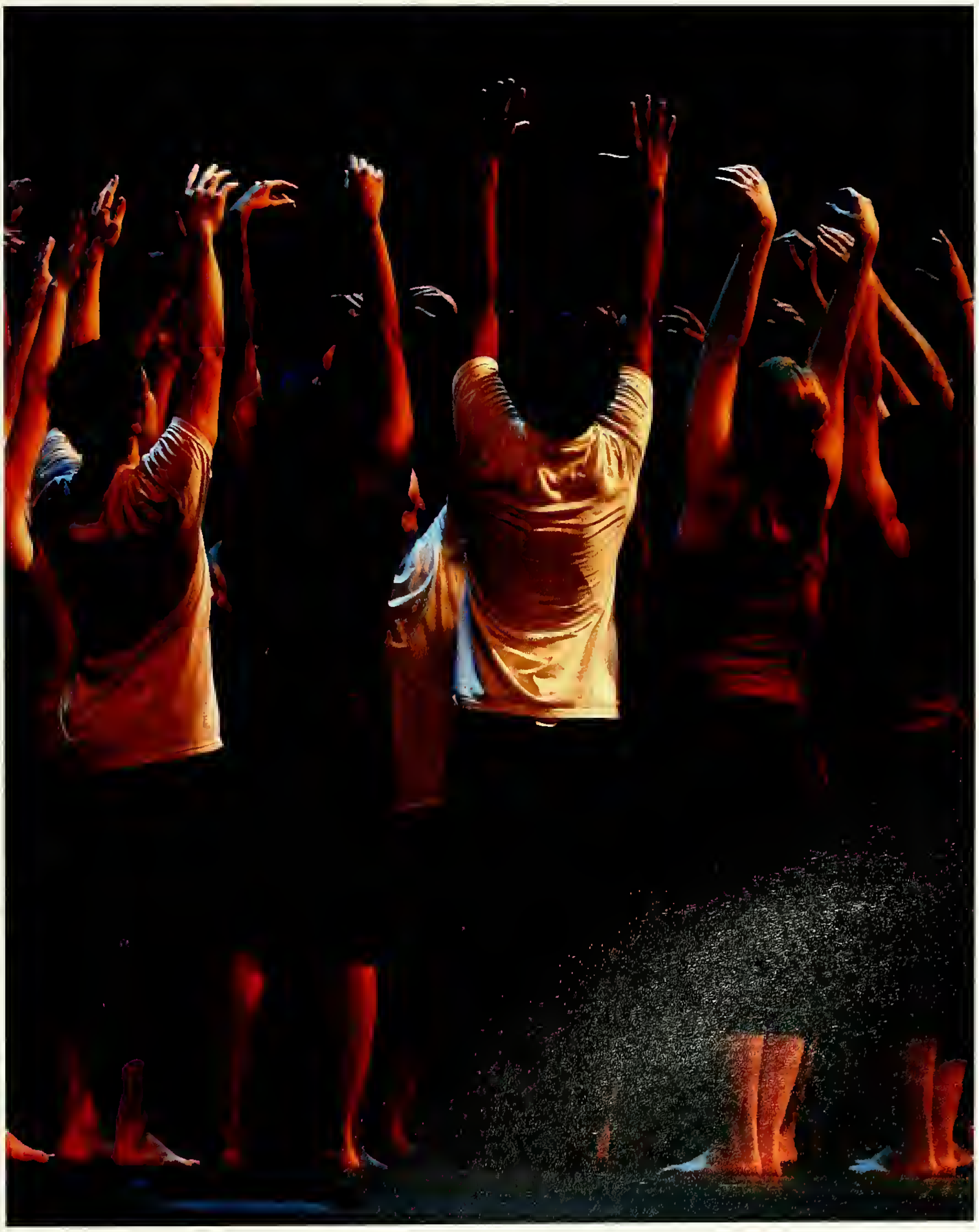
STELLA BY STARLIGHT

DUKE @ BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE

DEFMO SHOWCASE

DEFINING MOVEMENT

For the fifth year running, Defining Movement continued to dance to thunderous applause. Affectionately called DefMo, the group displayed their talents in Page Auditorium where they lived up to their name and broke down preconceived ideas about dance. The group performed at other events throughout the year, including ASA's Lunar New Year production.



GREASE

HOOF 'N' HORN

Hoof 'n' Horn, the second oldest student-run musical theater group in the nation, produced three diverse shows this year. The group put on 'The Pajama Game' with great energy, following the employees of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory as they try to get a seven and a half cent raise. Next, the group performed 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' featuring an extremely sexualized transvestite scientist. Depicting the sexual revolution of the 1950s, many Duke students got caught up in the fun, arriving to the show in costume and drag. The group ended the year with 'Grease', the popular Broadway hit about Rydell High's class of 1959.

See Also: Rocky Horror Picture Show, p. 188 and The Pajama Game, p. 170

THE PAJAMA GAME

HOOF 'N' HORN

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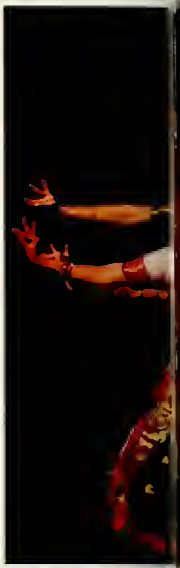

AWAAZ

DUKE DIYA

Meaning "voice" in Hindi, Awaaz continued to amaze with their 2-night cultural show. The largest student-run event on campus, Awaaz had more than two hundred performers and sold out the 1200-seat Page Auditorium both nights. Sponsored by Duke Diya, the group provided a catered dinner before the show in the Great Hall. Awaaz managed to combine song, dance, skits and videos into one great showcase.

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A CAPELLA JAM

ORIENTATION

Though a relatively small school, Duke boasts amazing a capella groups who continually wow their audiences with creative song choices, routines and - of course - incredible vocals. Duke's a capella groups include The Pitchforks, Speak of the Devil, Out of the Blue, Lady Blue, Déjà Blue, Sapphire, Rhythm & Blue, Something Borrowed Something Blue, and a new group started this year, Kol Kachol.

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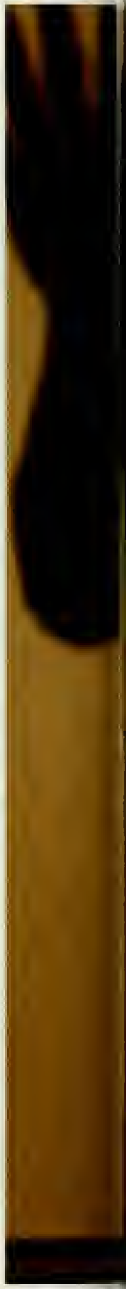

GUEST SPEAKERS

Elliot Chang

Pablo Francisco

DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION

HOMECOMING

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Homecoming weekend brought alums of all ages back to the Gothic Wonderland in October. Some of the younger alums jumped right back into costumed tailgate festivities, others toured the new Bell Tower dorm on East campus, or enjoyed a fish fry on the Plaza. Even with all the speakers, tours and pep rallies - the highlight of the weekend is the always the President's Homecoming Dance. The Wilson Gym basketball courts were unrecognizable with all the great decorations, formally dressed guests and the free food and drinks.

LUNAR NEW YEAR

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This year's Lunar New Year, titled "This is Asia!", brought together modern and traditional acts from Asia. Show and dinner tickets were given to students for free and the event showcased a number of vocal and dance performances, including those by Defining Movement, The Lanterns, Da Cru and Chinese Folk Dance. MC favorites Andrew Hsiao, Lawrence Chen, and Paul Yen returned to the stage and provided comedic commentary.

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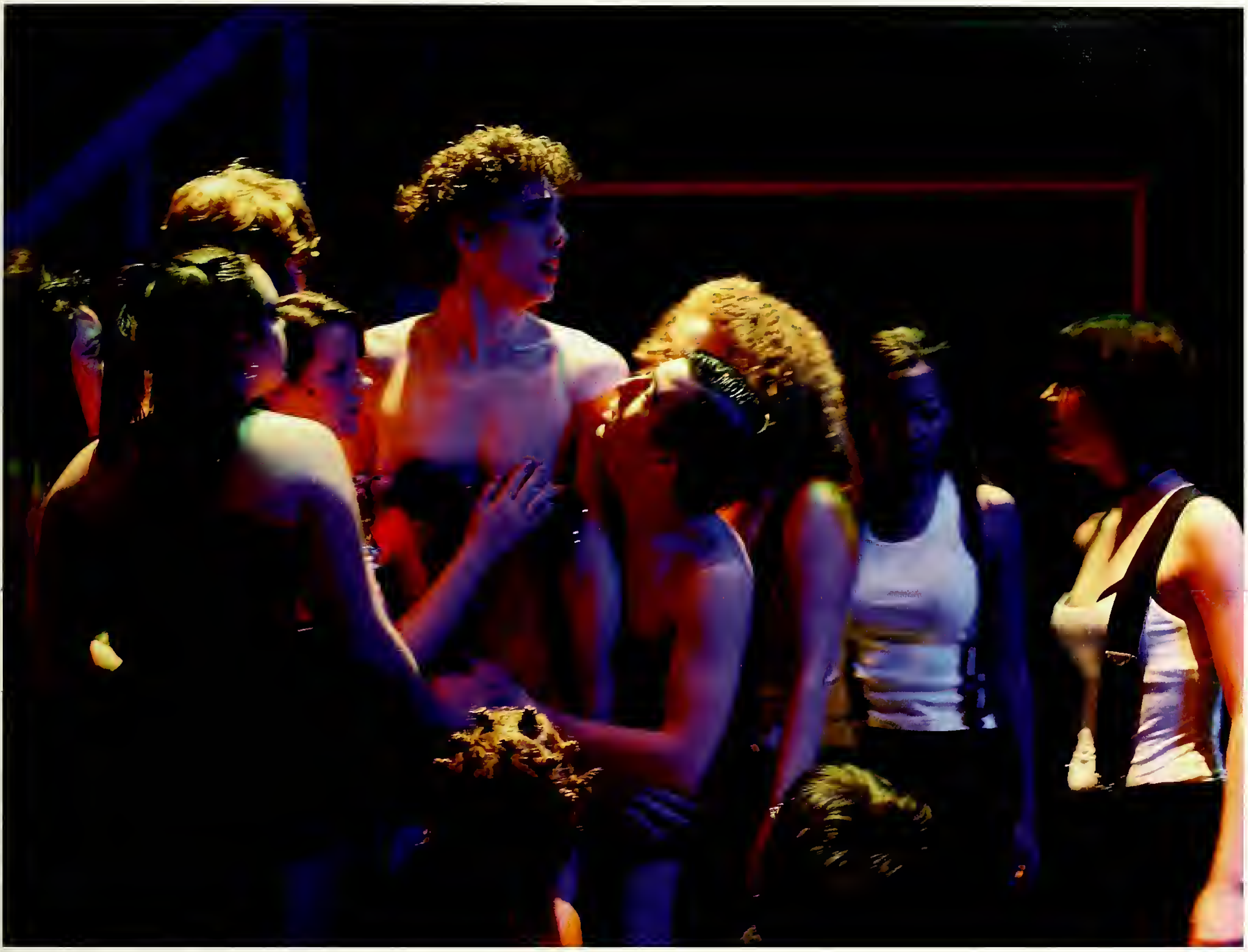

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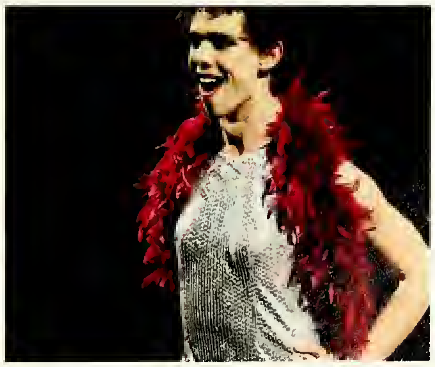

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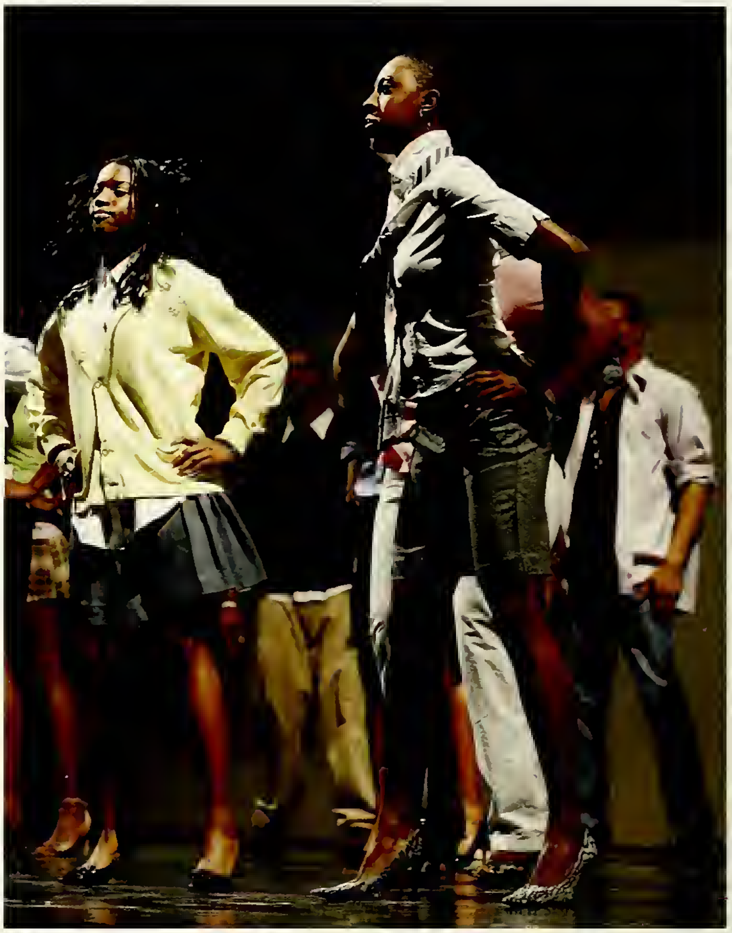
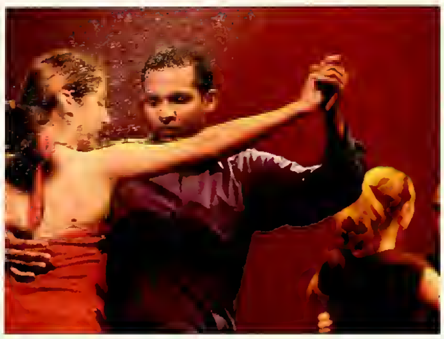


FASHION SHOW

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

Hoping to depict the undergraduate experience through clothing, the event was a highlight of the BSA's admitted students weekend. Using clothing borrowed from local stores, models auditioned for the show and were coached to help their cat-walking skills. On-campus advertising was limited so that there would be enough space for the prospective students. However, the Fashion Show, as well as the National Pan-Hellenic Step Show for prospective students, are always popular events and require little advertising or introduction.

"TRUE LIFE: I'M A BLUE DEVIL"



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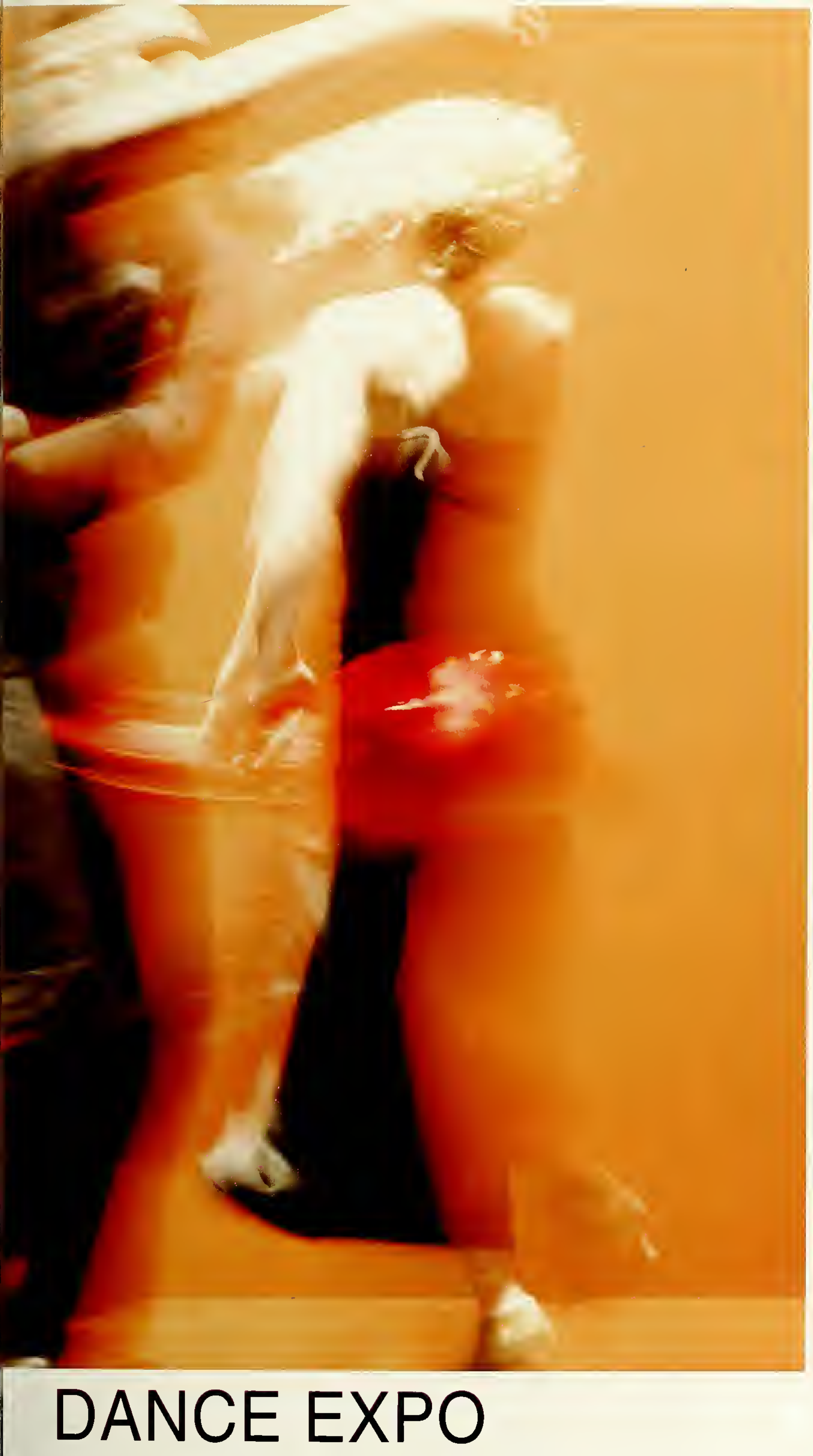
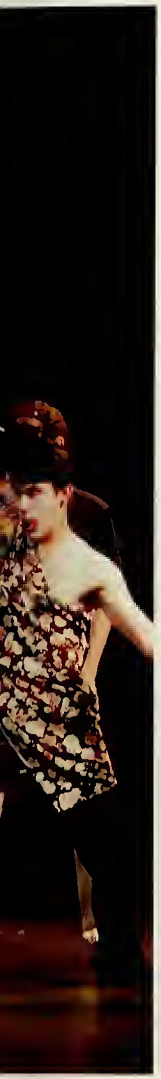


DANCE EXPO

HOSTED BY DANCE BLACK

Performances by Sabrosura, Defmo, On Tap, Dance Slam, Lasya, Momentum, UP Dance, and Dance Black



BIG SHOW 11

DUKE UNIVERSITY IMPROV

Duke University Improv opened its eleventh Big Show with a video spoof of Ocean's 11, and poked fun at reality television with its "To Catch a Stapler Predator". True to form, the aptly named performance was their biggest of the year and featured campus celebrities, such as basketball player Jon Scheyer, President Richard Brodhead and VP of Student Affairs, Larry Moneta. The group released a video advertisement for the event of Kyle Singler, who looked as if he was delcaring for the NBA draft. At the last mintue, Singler declared he would be attending the DUI Big Show. All proceeds from the DUI events, often over $10,000, go to the Scott Carter Foundation for Pediatric Cancer Research.

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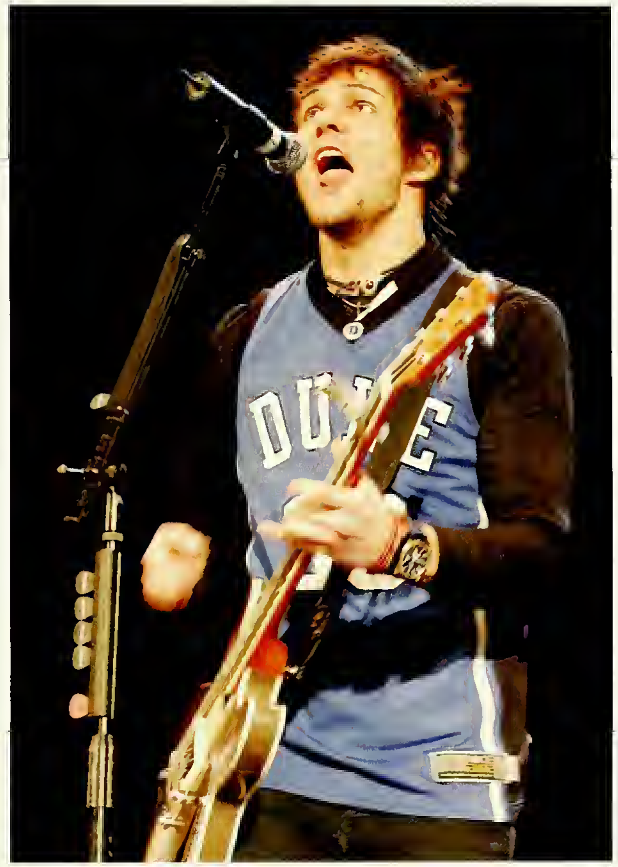

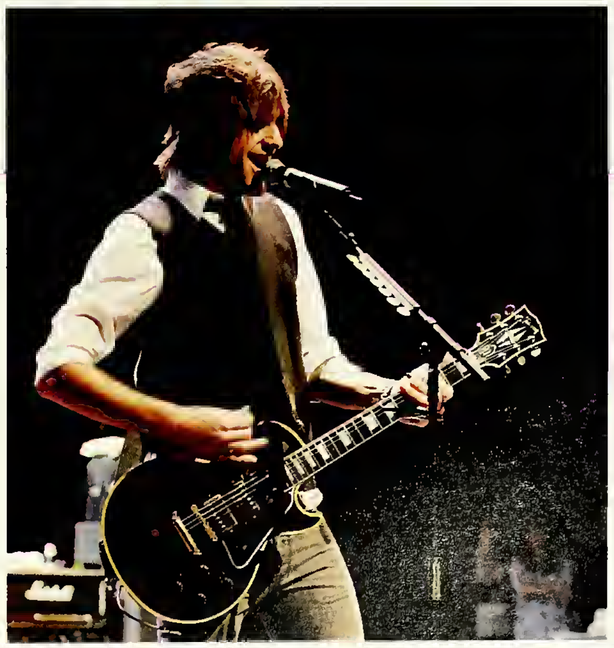

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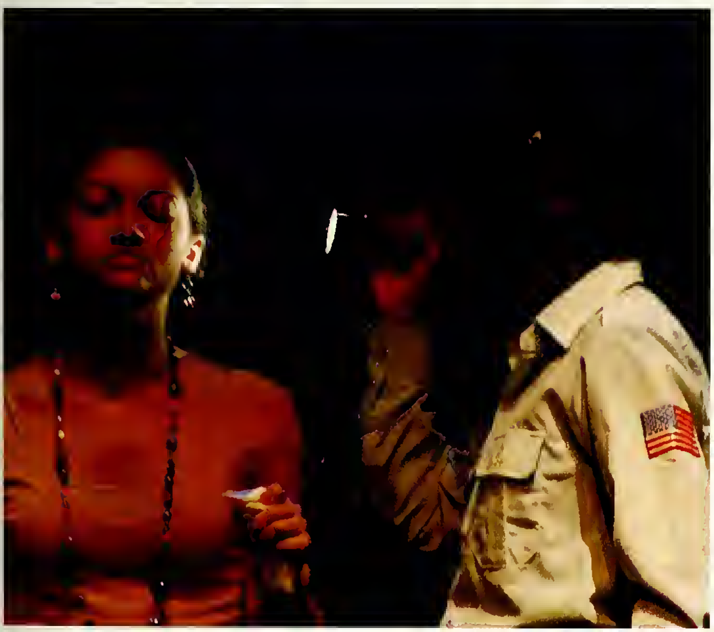

FABULATION

KARAMU

Karamu Drama Group reaches out to the Duke community by inciting discussions about issues in the African American community. Through dramatic performances, the members of Karamu hope to involve the audience members in a way that allows them to experience these issues for themselves.

Fabulation is a darkly comic rags-to-riches-to-rags story about a successful publicist who one day finds herself pregnant and broke. She must confront drug addicts, welfare mothers, and the family she left behind.

September 2003,
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PAUL FARMER

GLOBAL HEALTH INSTITUTE

Considered to be a global health expert, Dr. Paul Farmer (T' 82) returned to his alma mater to address the inequities in healthcare. Farmer founded the charitable organization, Partners in Health, to provide healthcare to resource-deprived areas. Speaking to a packed Page Auditorium, Farmer advised the audience to think of health care as a fundamental human right and not as an economic concern. Farmer told the story of Joseph, an emaciated 26 year old Haitian man, who regained his health after receiving AIDS and TB medication. Farmer stressed that it is the responsibility of future generations to help health care be available to all. Farmers work was documented in Tracy Kidder's "Mountains Beyond Mountains," the summer reading for the Class of 2008.

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DANCE SHOWCASE

CHINESE DANCE & LASYA

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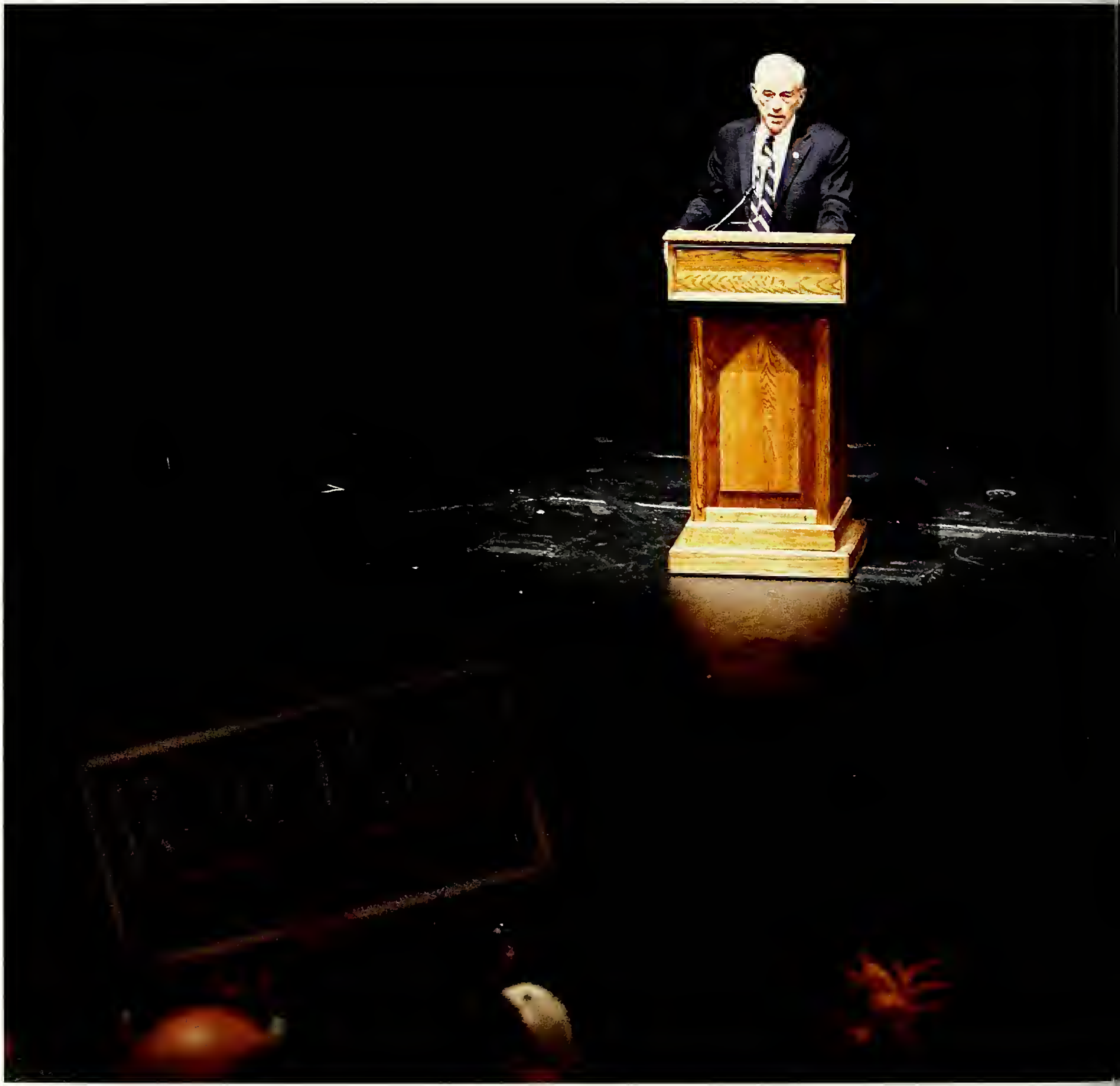

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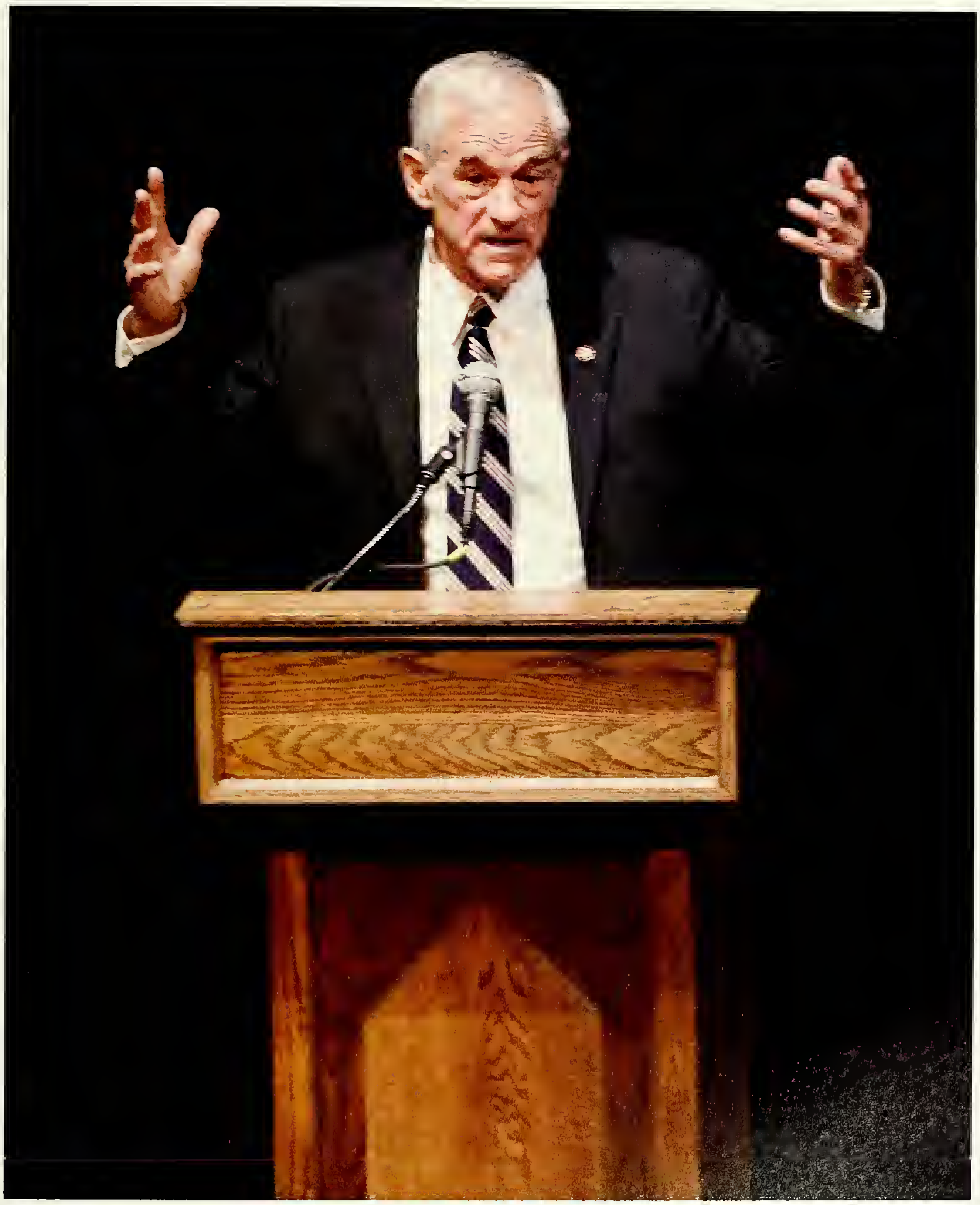

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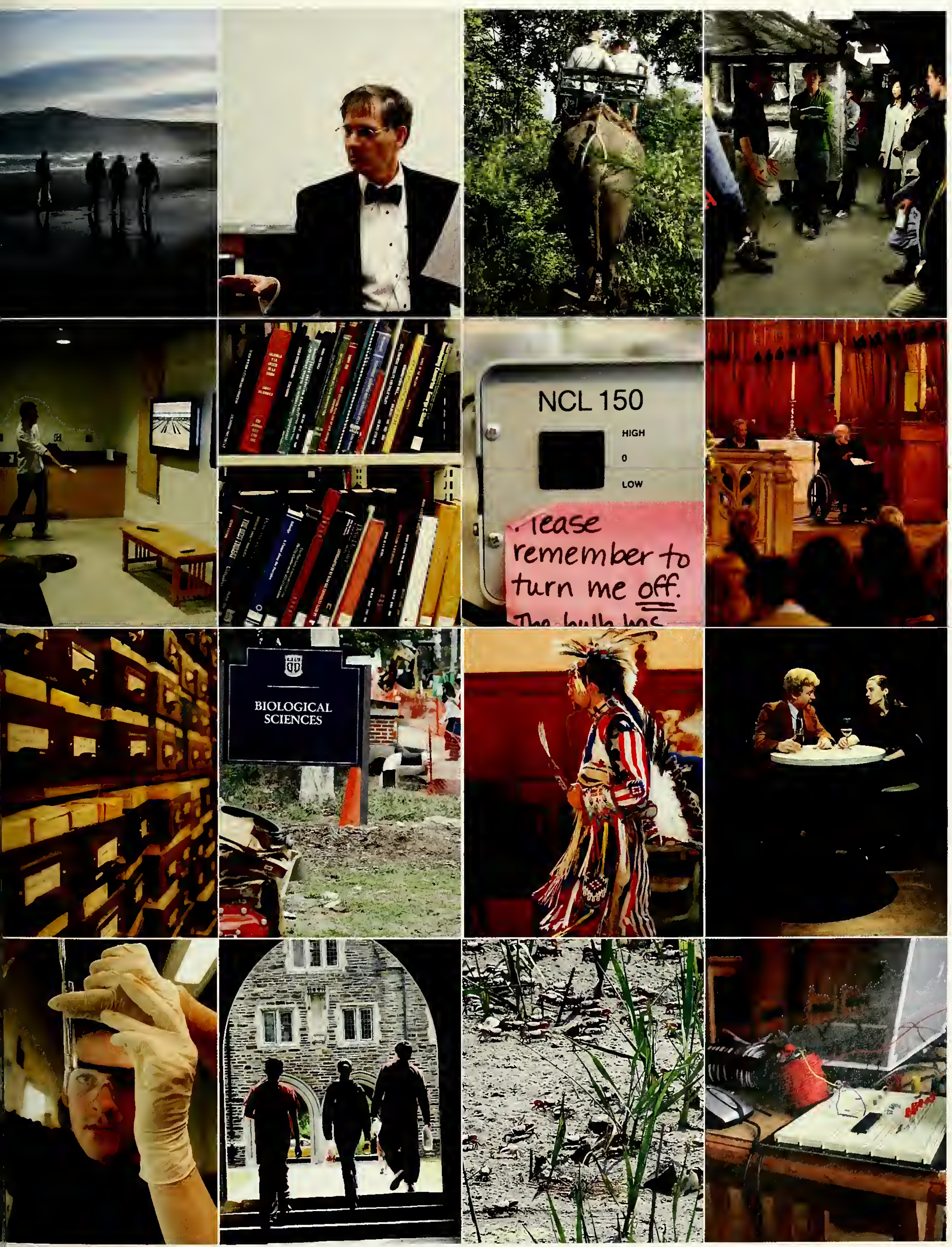
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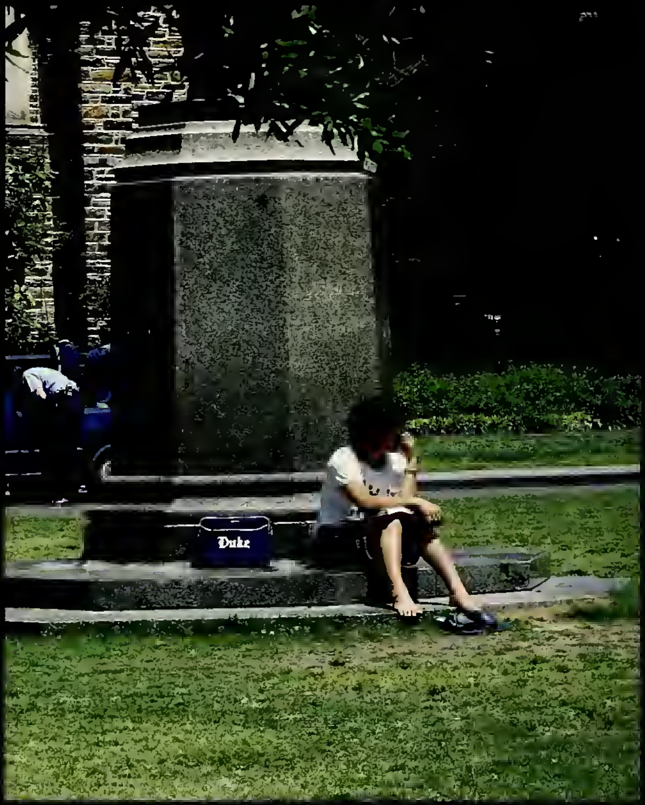
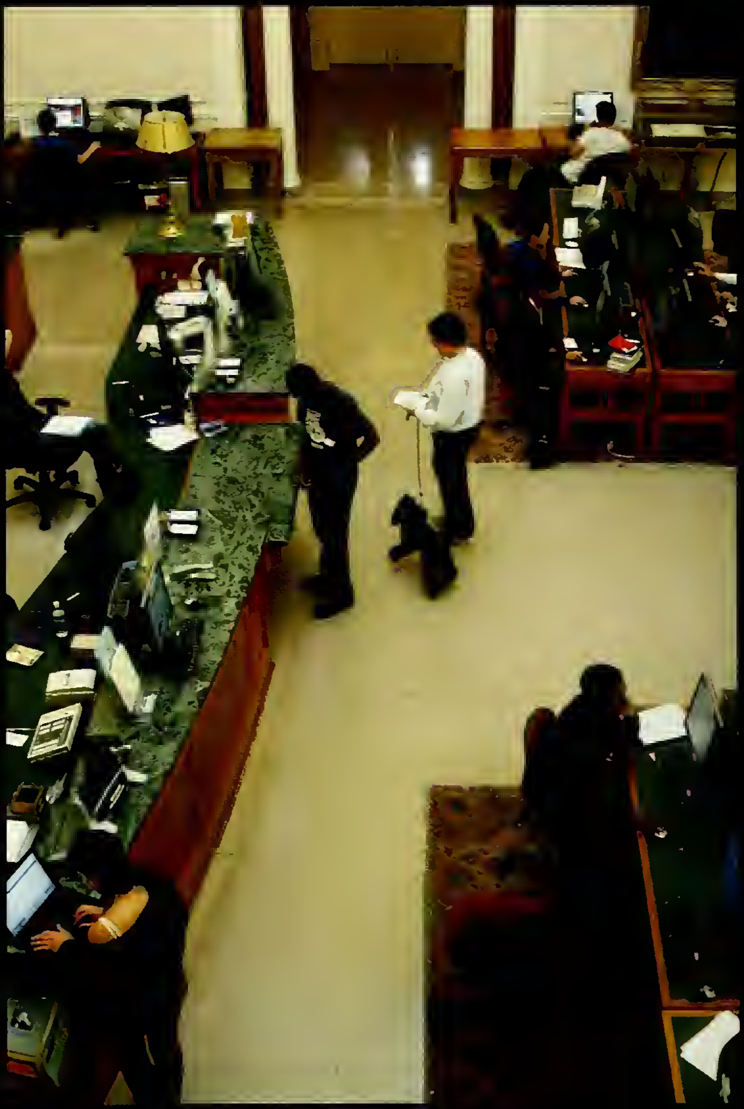

Duke

Chemerinsky

After four years at Duke University, Alston & Bird Professor of law and professor of political science Erwin Chemerinsky is leaving Duke to become the founding dean of the Donald Bren School of Law at the University of California-Irvine. During his time at Duke, Professor Chemerinsky taught courses on Constitutional Law, Federal Courts, Federal Practices of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and Appellate Litigation. He was dubbed University Scholar/Teacher of the Year at Duke in 2006 Students praise his passion for what he teaches and ability to generate discussion in large classrooms, citing his Constitutional Law class as one of their favorites at Duke.



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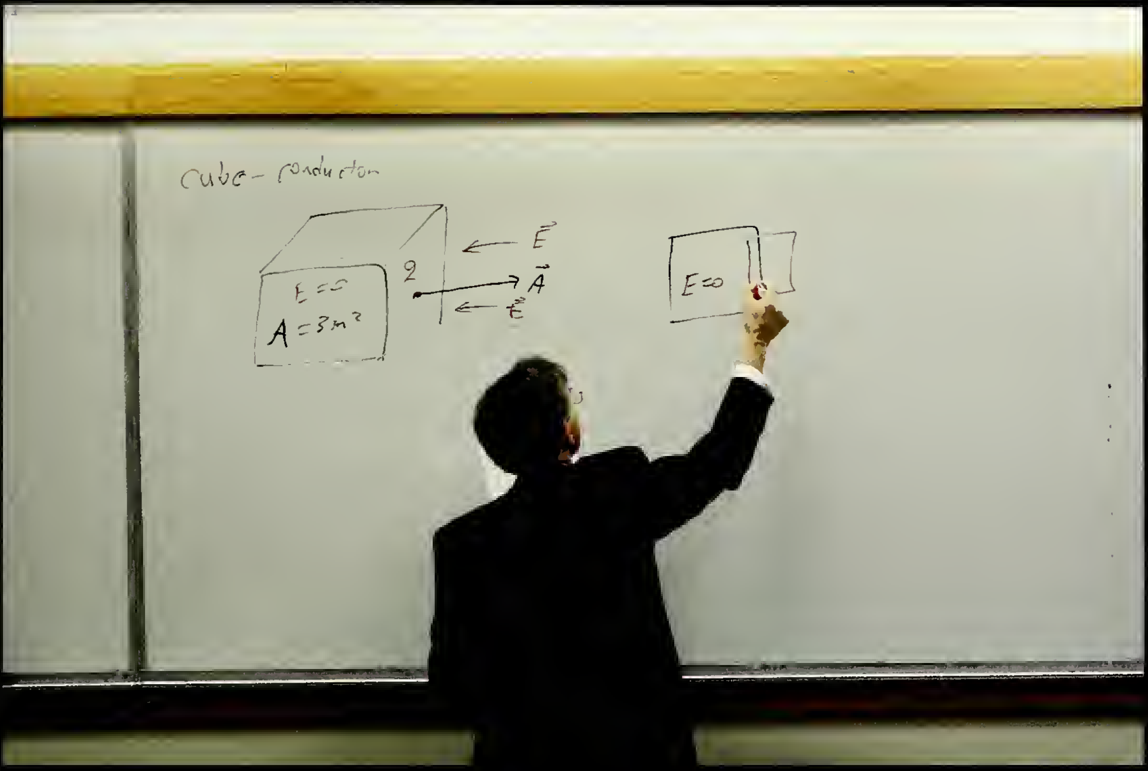
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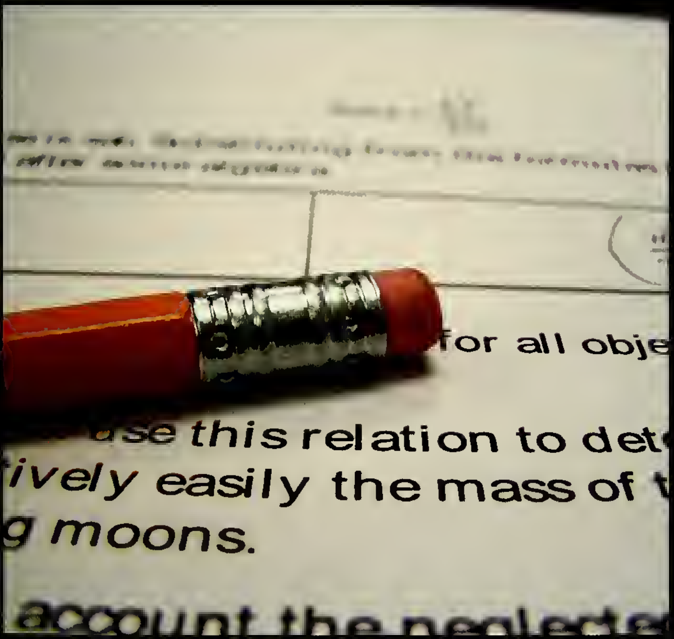
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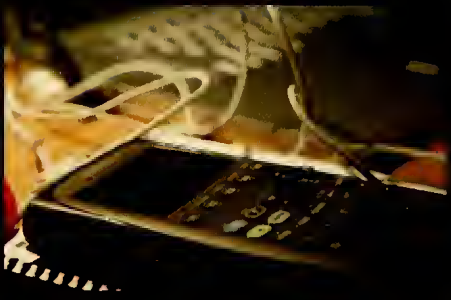
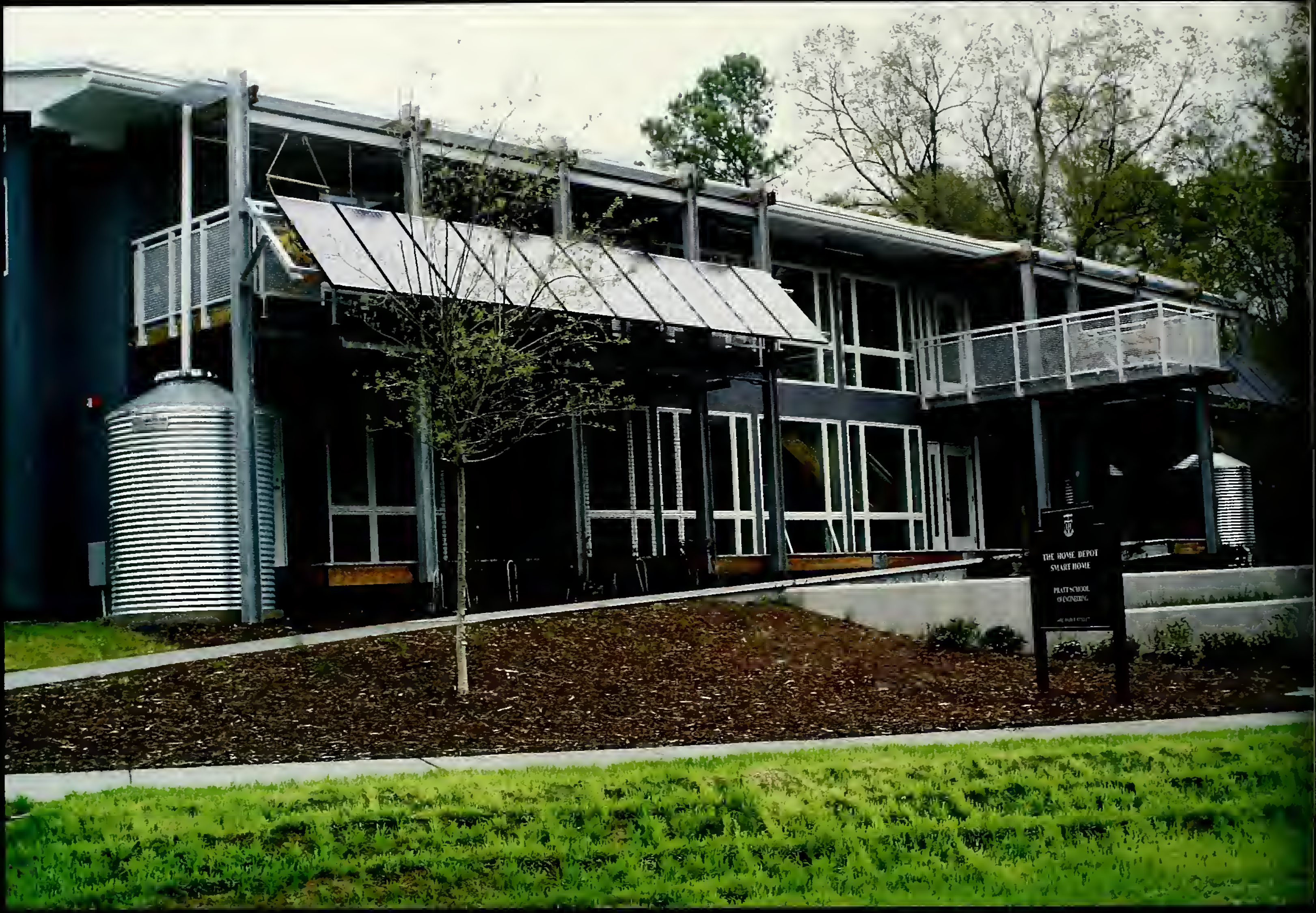
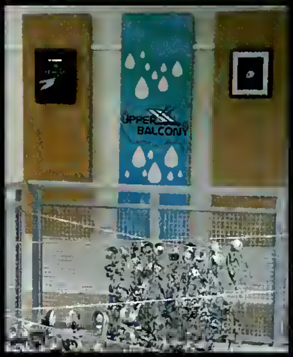




Smart Home

The Home Depot Smart Home was completed and opened to student habitation in the Fall of 2007. A $2.5 million, two-story, 6,000 square foot dorm and research laboratory, the Smart Home exhibits a focus on energy efficiency and using the latest technology in it's construction and appliances. As a co-ed dorm, it houses 10 students each semester, but as a key component of the Pratt School of Engineering Duke Smart Home Program it provides a hands on way for students from all academic disciplines to discover new "smarter" ways to use technology in a home.

"Smart" in this case means finding the best solution for a particular problem. Although the Smart Home is chock full of technological wonders (like fiber optic internet wiring), it has been designed with a focus on minimizing environmental impact and to meet at least Gold LEED (the national standard for green construction) certifications. A green roof houses native plants that insulate the house during the winter by accumulating snow and cool the house during the summer through evaporation. Large rain barrels catch water that is then recycled for non-potable uses, such as laundry washing and toilets. High efficiency laundry machines help this water recycling reach its fullest environmentally protective potential. Solar panels, recycled blue-jean wall insulation, solar water heating, and artwork made from recycled materials are just a few more of the many ways the Duke Smart Home is trying to minimize it's impact on the environment.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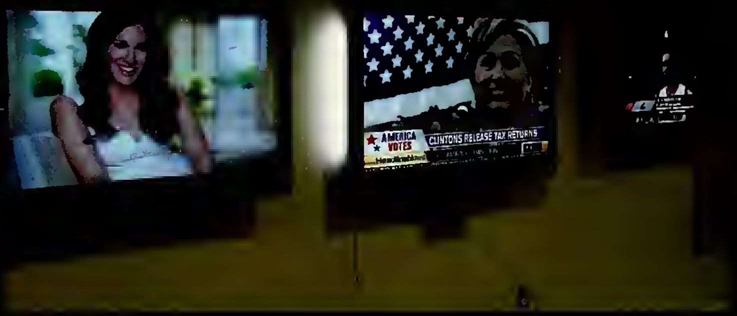
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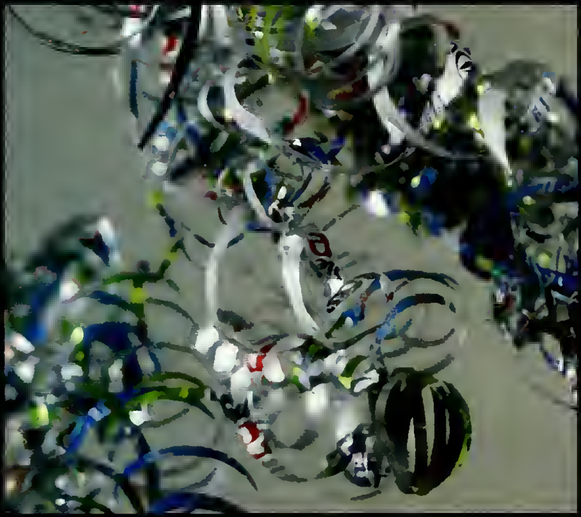
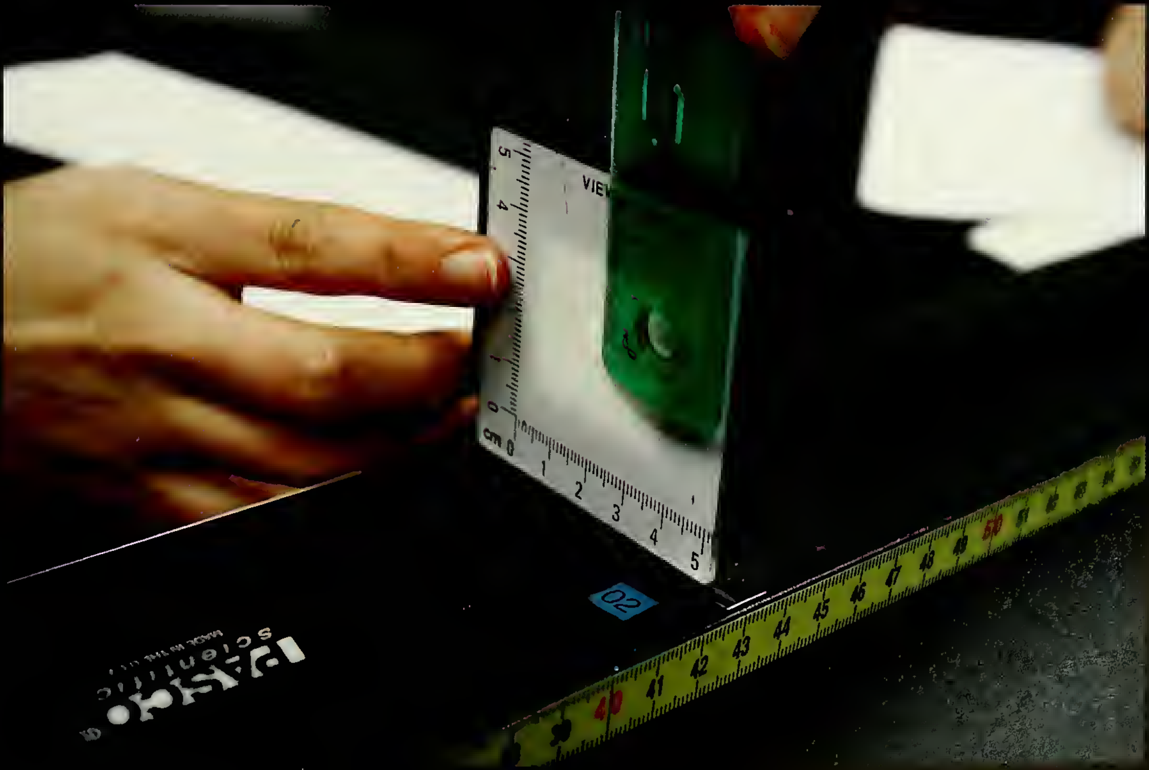
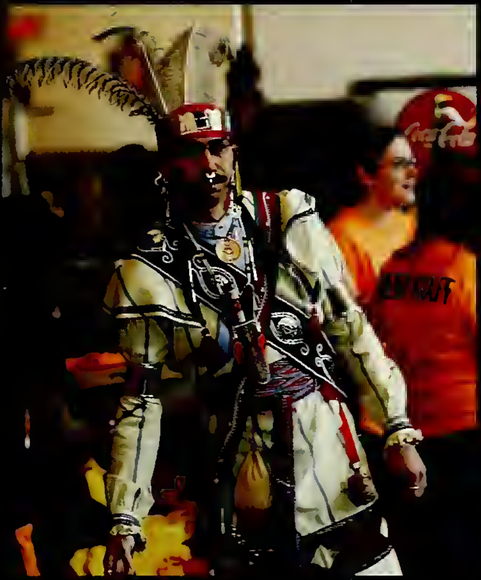
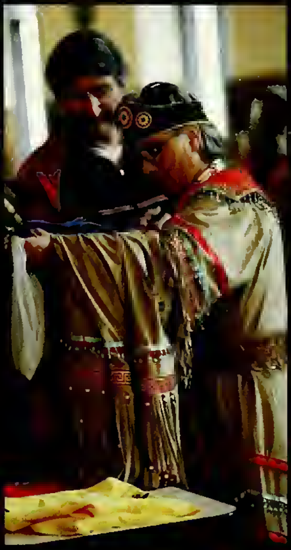






Duke's Native American Student Alliance celebrated Native American Heritage Month by bringing members of North Carolina's Waccamaw Sioux, Lumbee and Haliwa-Saponi tribes to the Great Hall to sing, dance, and exhibit traditional foods and handicrafts of their tribes. The event was also linked to a freshman writing 20 course.



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Toni Morrison

Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning author Toni Morrison visited Duke and during a public conversation with Reynolds Price, held in the Duke chapel, read an extended excerpt from her currently unpublished novel.

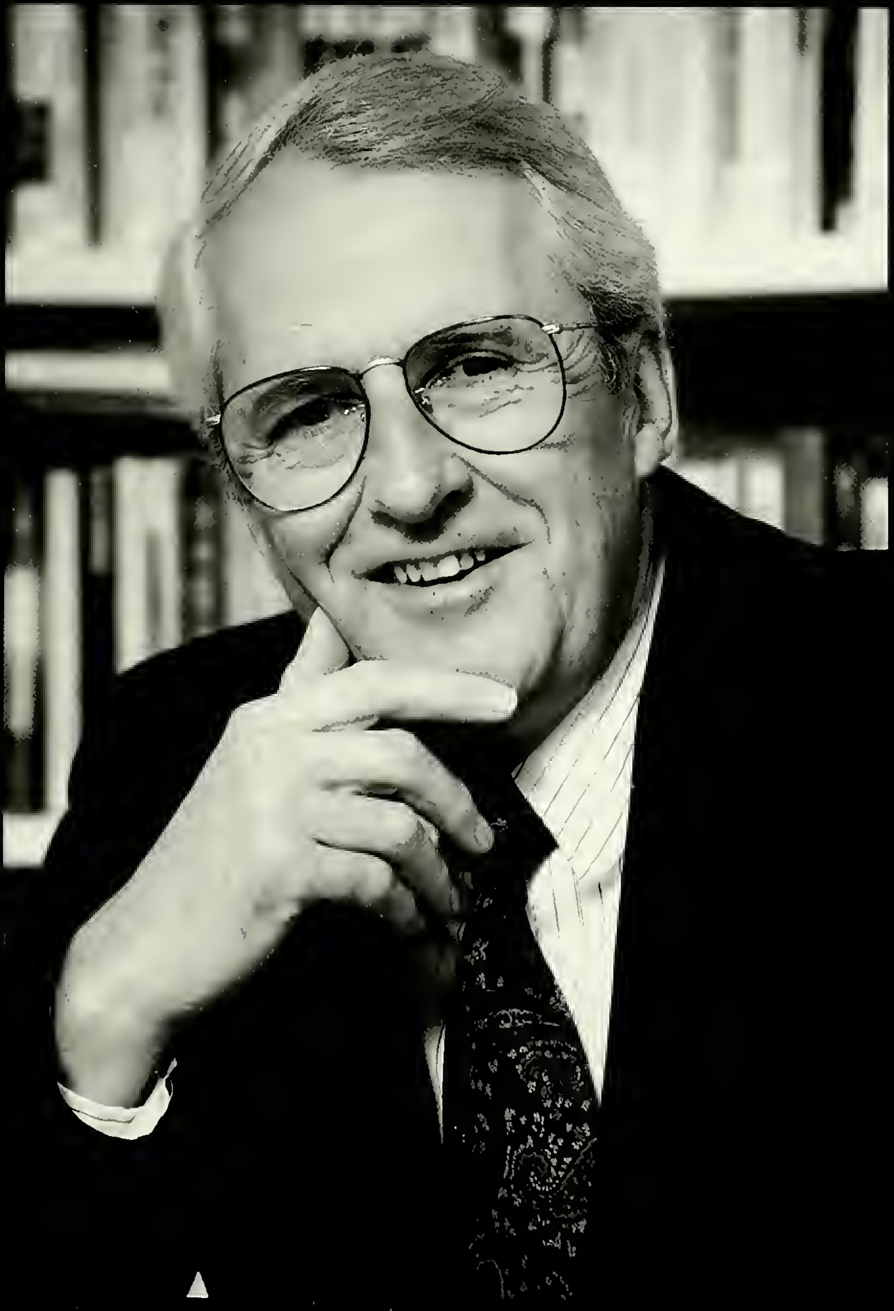
Robin Blackburn

British socialist historian Robin Blackburn is most famous for his works on Marxism and the history of Slavery. Educated at Oxford and the London School of Economics, Blackburn was the former editor of the New Left Review. Blackburn came to speak to students in the Rare Book Room.

Faculty & Staff Spotlights

Kenneth Rogerson

Professor Kenneth Rogerson is Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Department of Public Policy, and former Research Director of the DeWitt Wallace Center for Media and Democracy at Duke University. He also serves as chair of the American Political Science Association's Information Technology and Politics Section. Students love his sense of humor and accessibility as well as his openness to student input in his classes.



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Wesley Kort

A Professor in Duke's Department of Religion and a member of the Graduate Faculty of Religion, Wesley Kort specializes in religion and modern and contemporary culture with emphasis on the convergence of religion and literary studies. Since joining the Duke faculty in 1965, he's received the Outstanding Professor Award and the Richard K. Lublin Teaching Award in addition to teaching graduate and undergraduate classes and writing nine books. Professor Kort's teaching style is characterized by an interactive, intimate environment regardless of lecture size. Students praise him for his approachability and passion for what he is teaching.

Jim Wulforst, Dining Director

Jim Wulforst has brought about a lot of changes in his 13 years as Director of Dining Services at Duke University. Twinnies, Quenchers, Blue Express, Armadillo Grill, McDonalds, and Chik-fil-A are just a few of the food services that have come to campus during his time here. He's won the Inaugural Nan Keohane Award and the Dean Sue Award for doing unique things in the Duke community and "looking out for the best interest of students". But he's not here for the awards. He loves the students he gets to interact with and feels he serves a purpose in the Duke community.

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The Bella Union and Dolce Vita Dudes

Sam Clowney and Rob Clay work hard to bring students the best coffee and snacks on campus. Always upbeat and welcoming, they remember regular's orders and strive to make every customer interaction a positive one. Originally solely located in the Well, Rob and Sam have branched out into a small coffee shop in the French Science Center where they serve organic and vegan fair and continue to deliver the same generous helping of friendliness with every cup of coffee.

Ms. O

As both an employee in Faculty Commons and a GA House Mother, Ms. O has a reputation for friendliness and always having a smile on her face. Through her many years working at Duke, Ms. O says her favorite thing about her jobs are the Duke students she gets to interact with.

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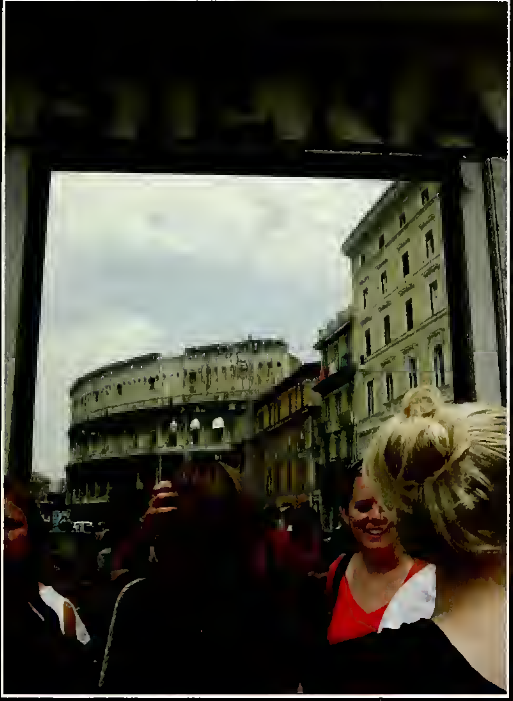

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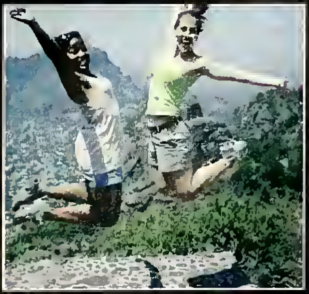

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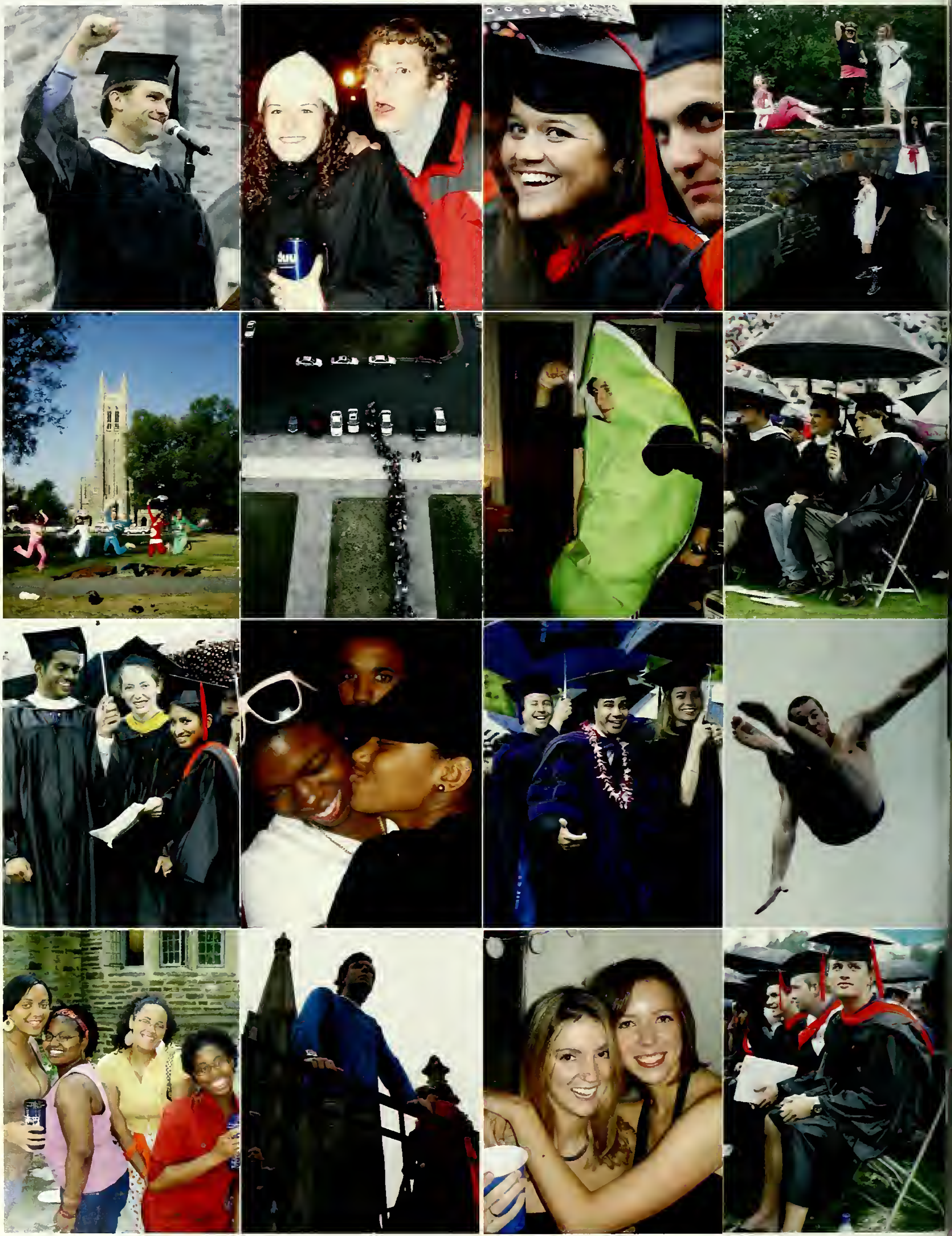

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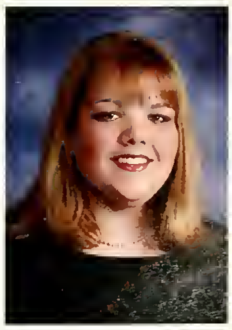

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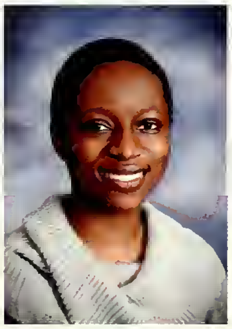

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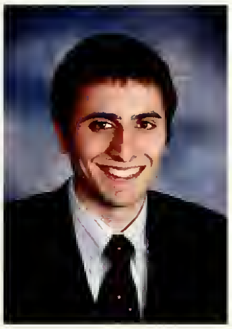

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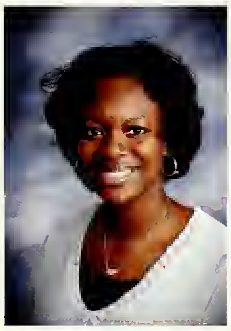

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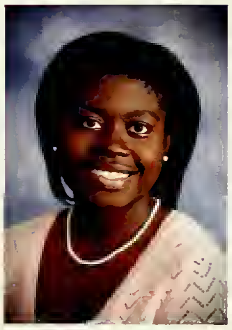

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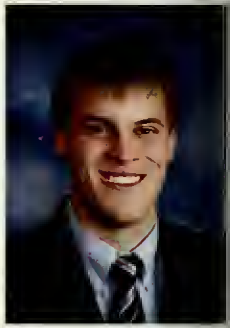

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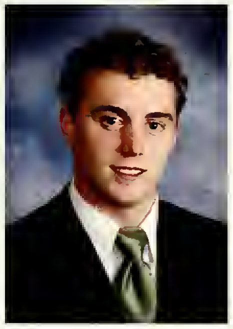

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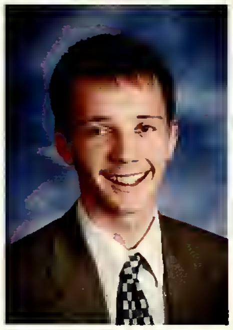

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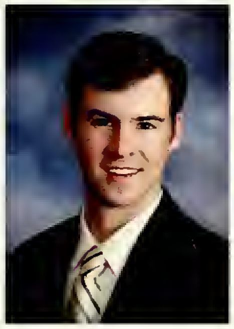

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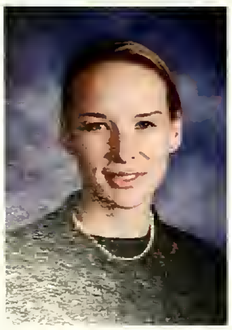

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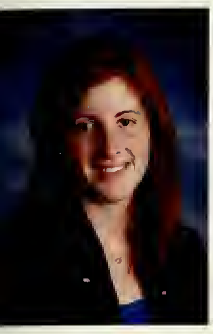
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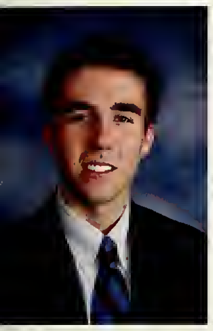
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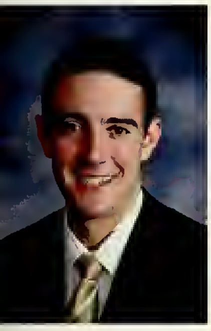
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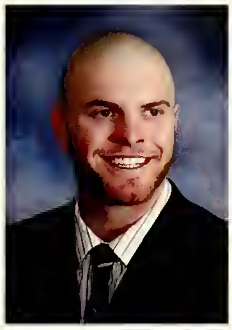
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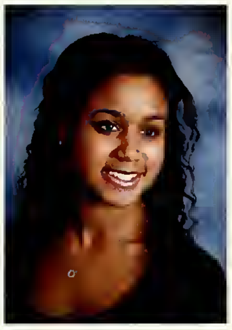
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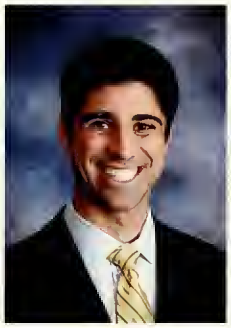
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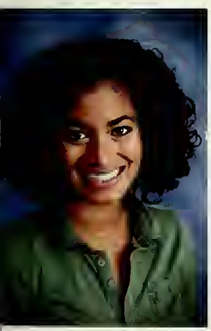
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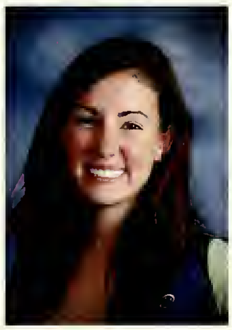
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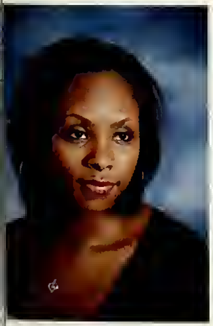
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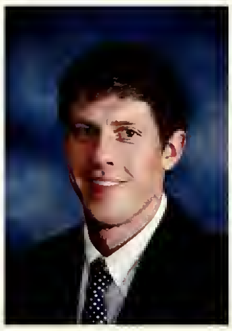
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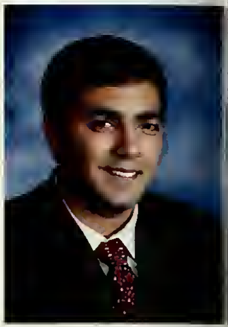
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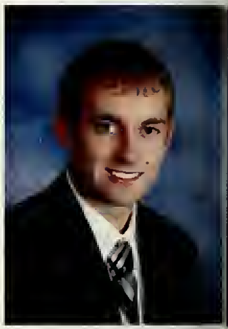
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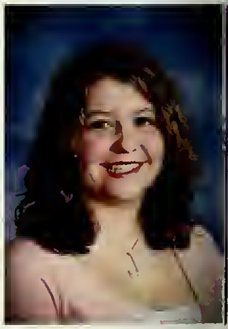
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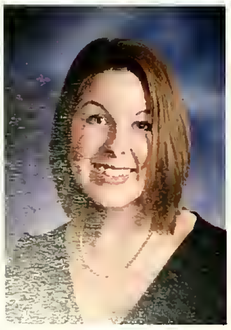
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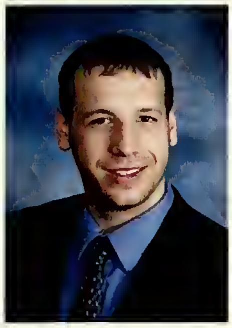
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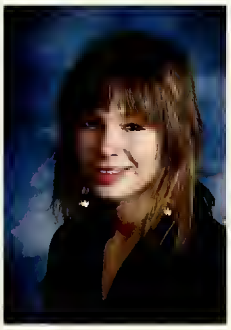
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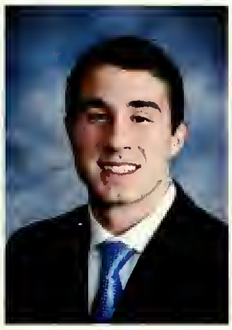
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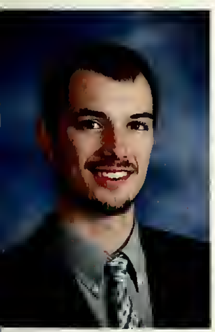
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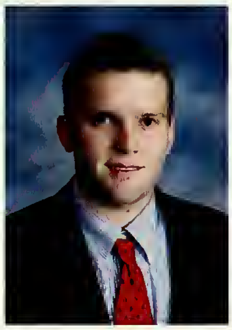
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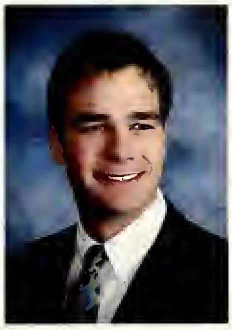
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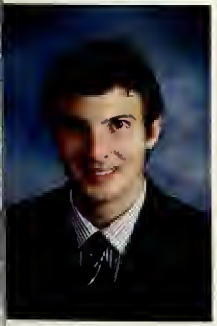
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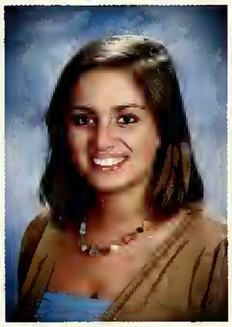
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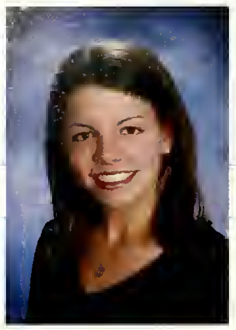
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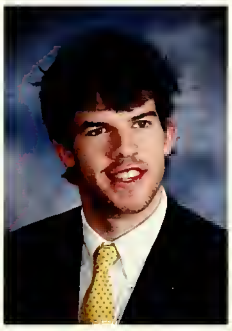
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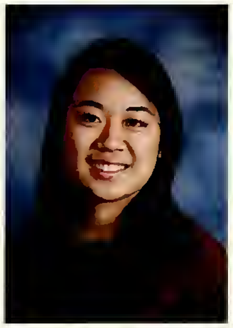
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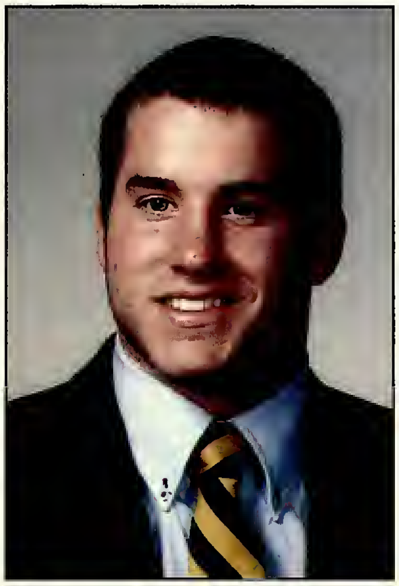

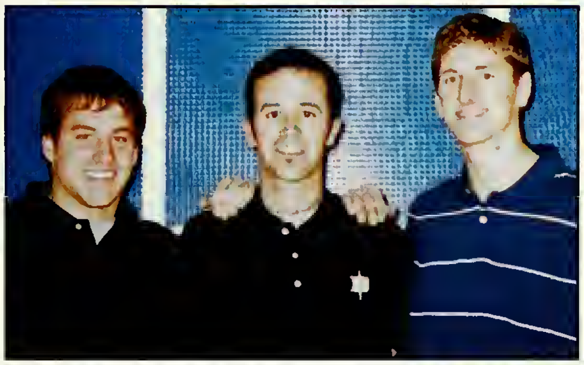

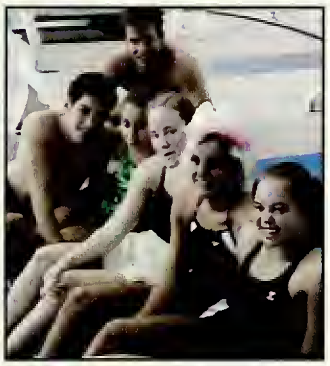

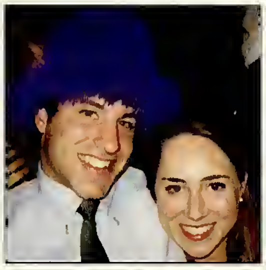

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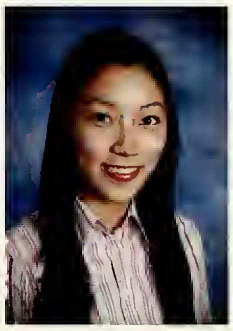
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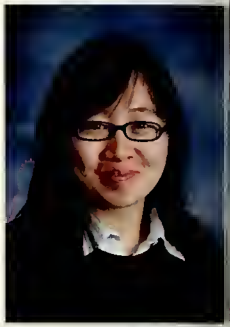
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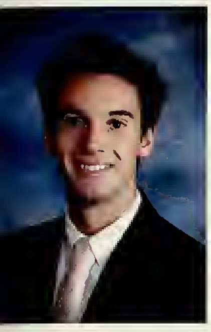
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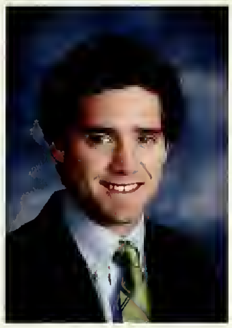
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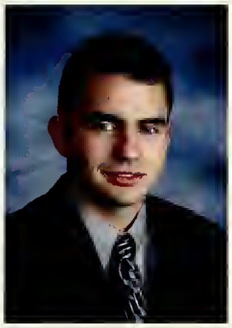
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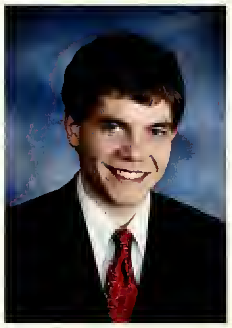
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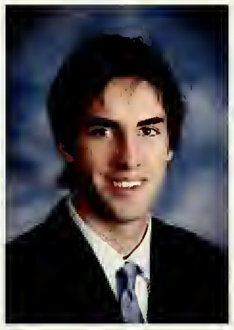
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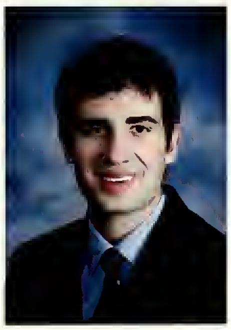
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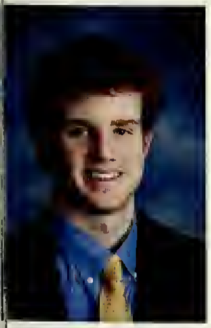
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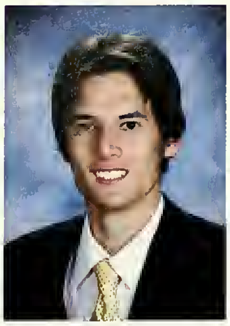
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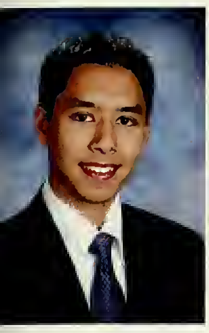
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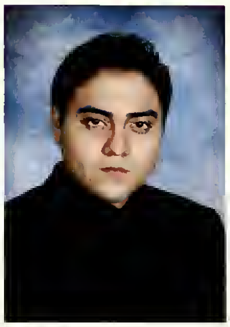
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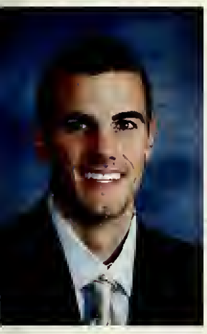
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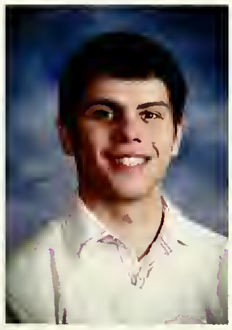
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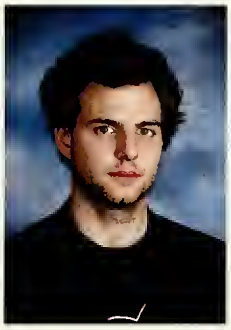
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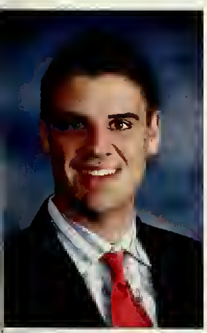
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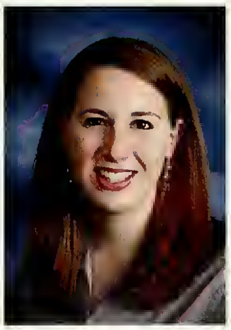
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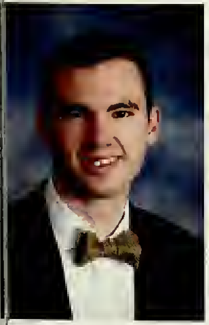
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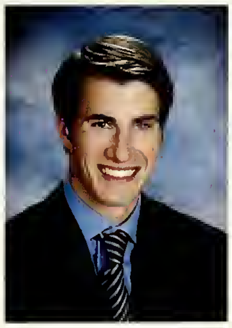
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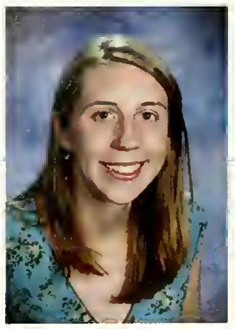
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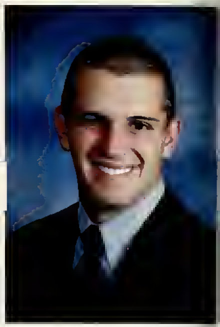
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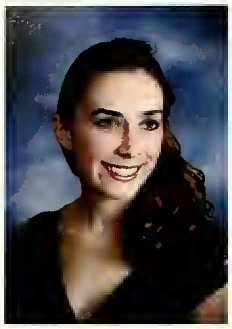
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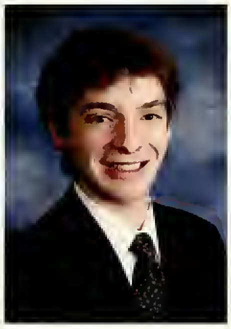
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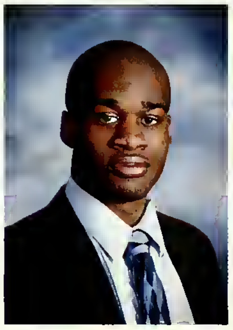
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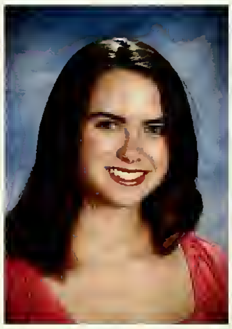
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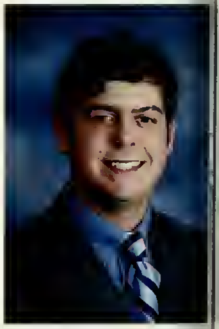
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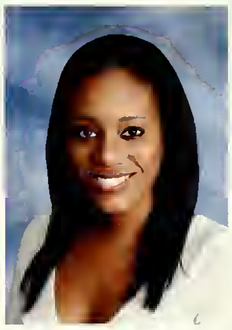
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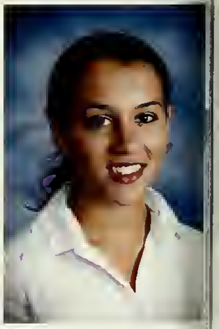
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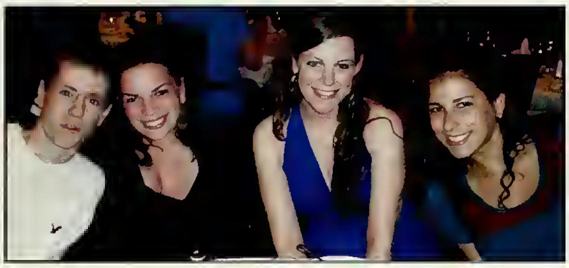

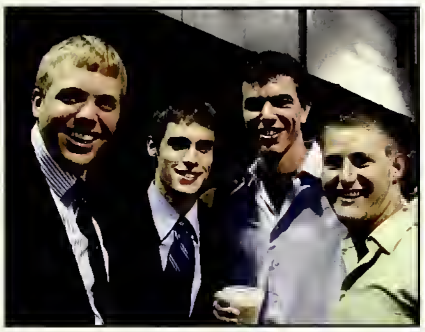

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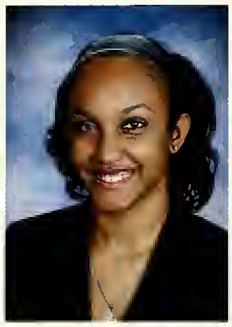
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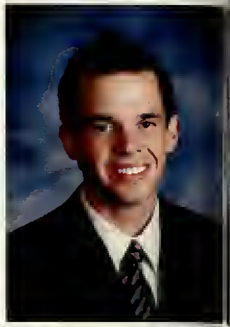
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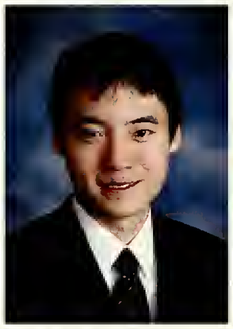
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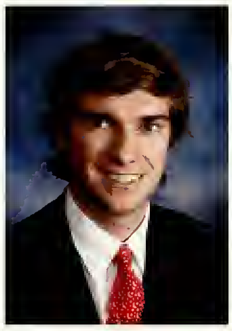
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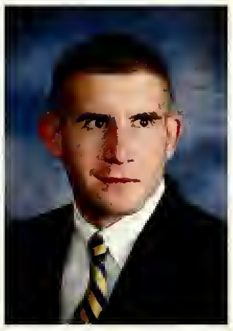
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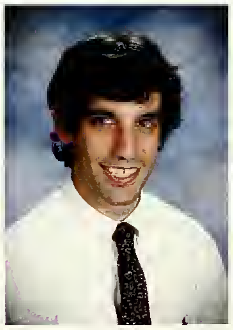
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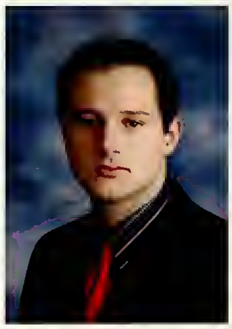
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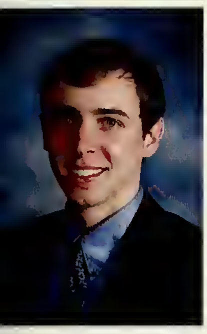
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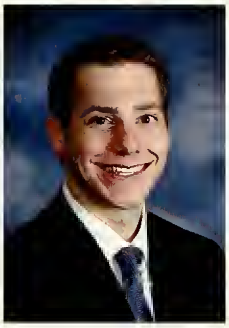
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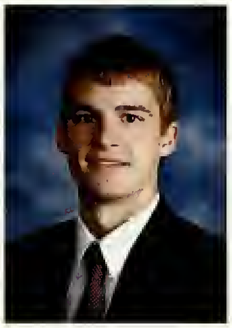
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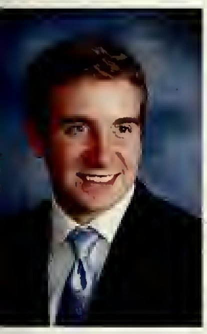
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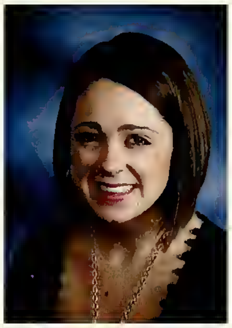
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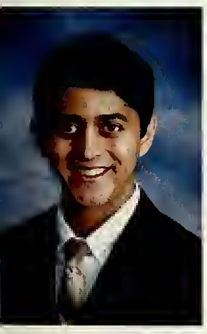
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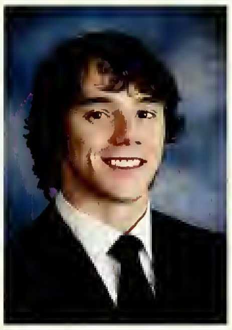
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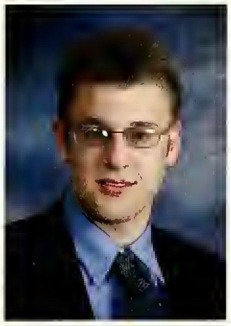
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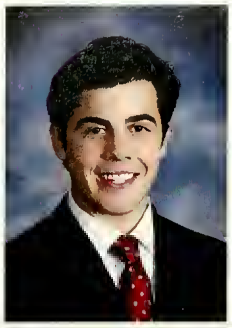
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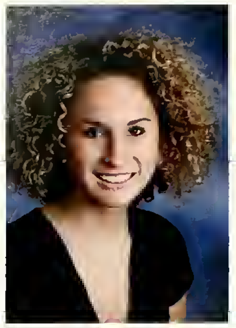
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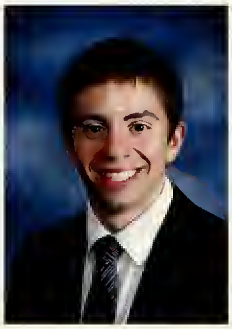
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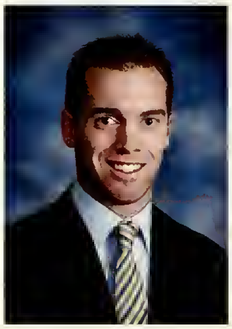
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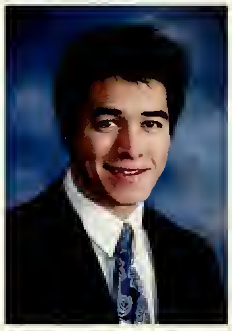
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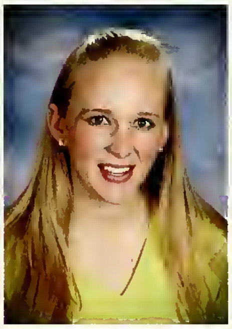
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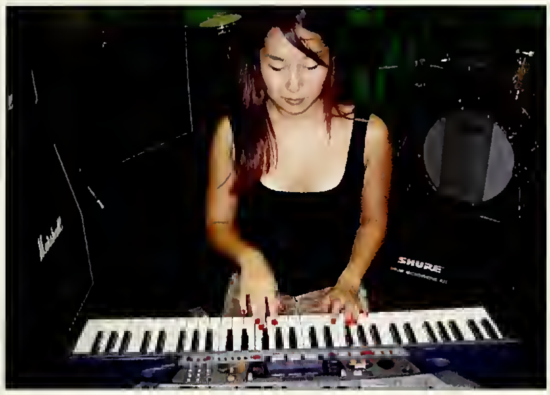

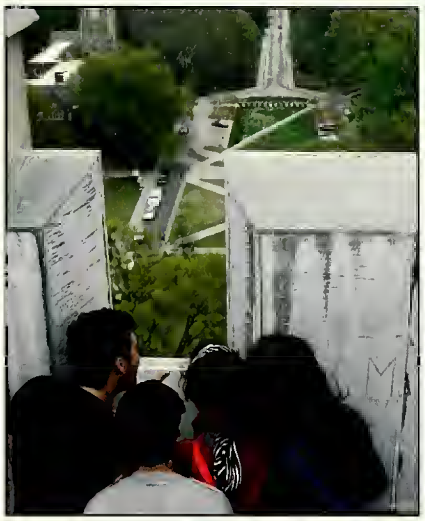

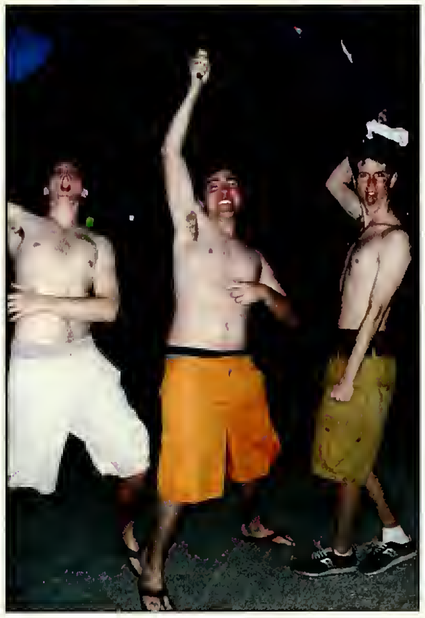

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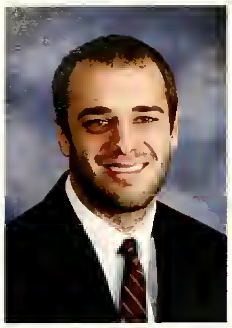
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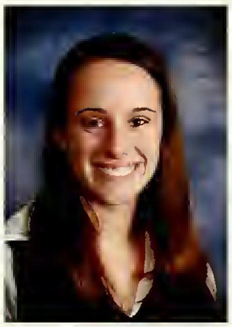
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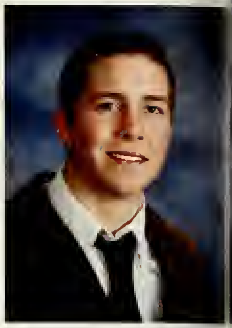
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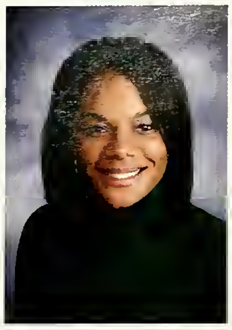
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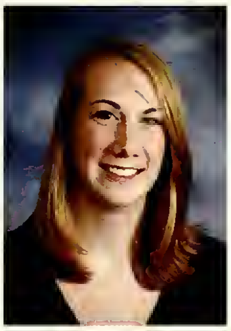
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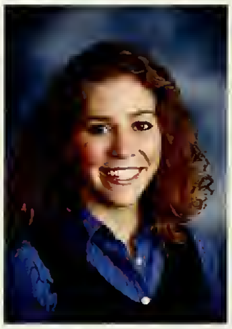
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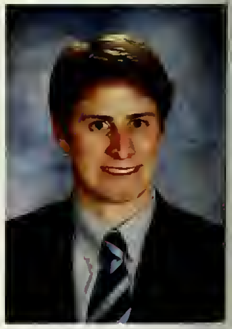
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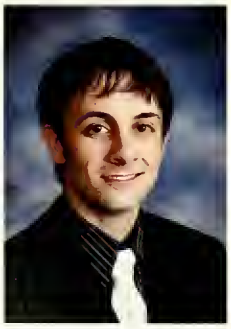
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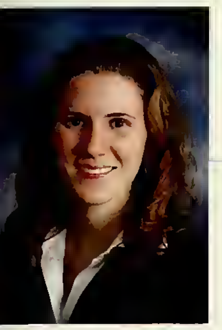
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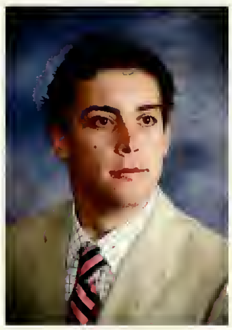
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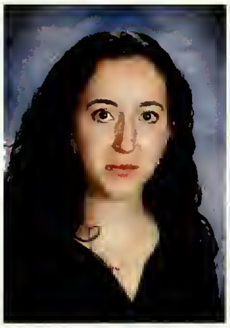
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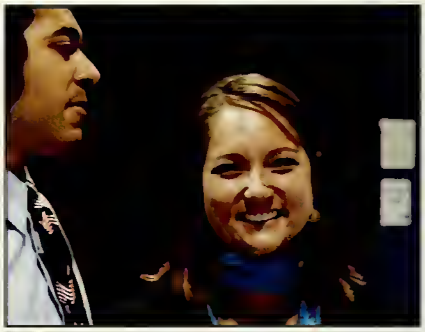

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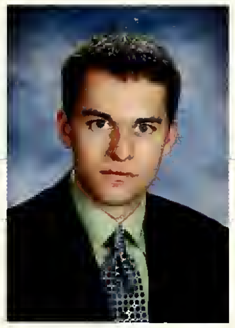
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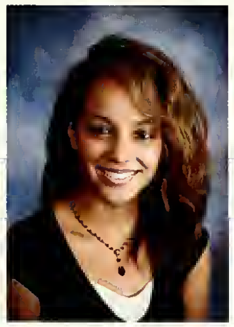
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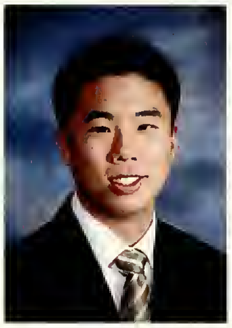
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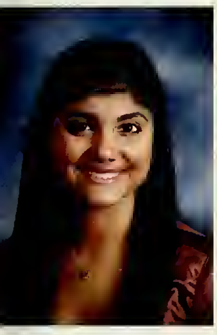
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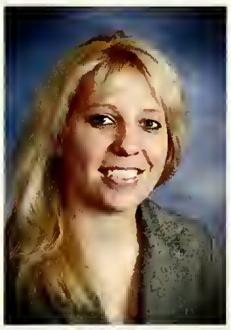
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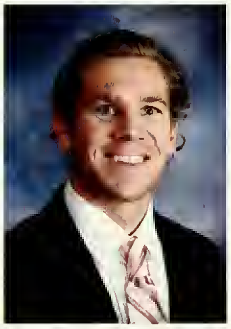
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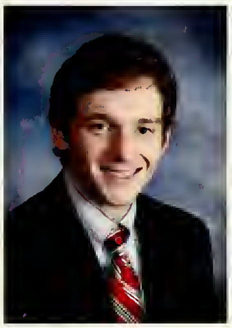
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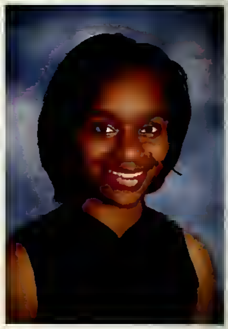
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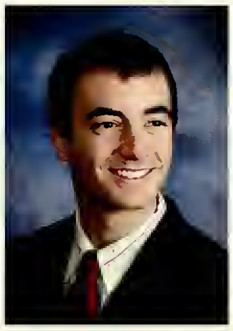
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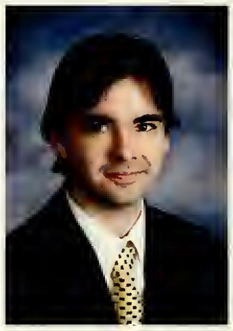
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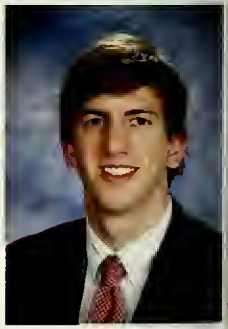
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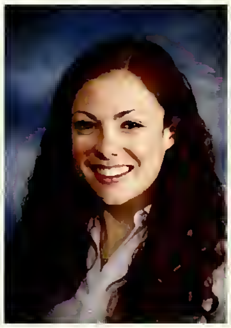
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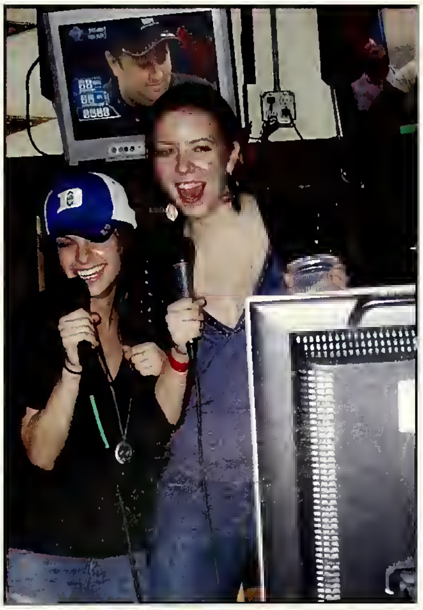

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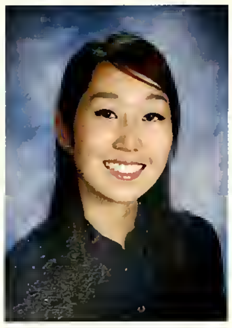
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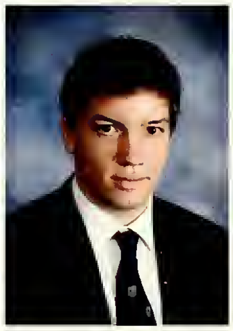
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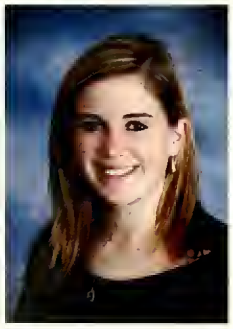
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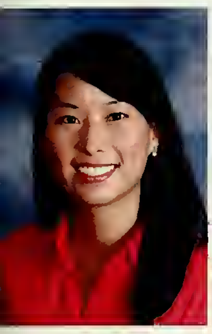
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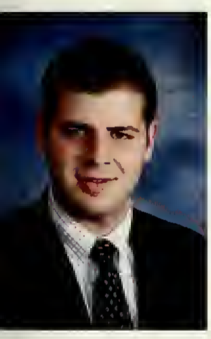
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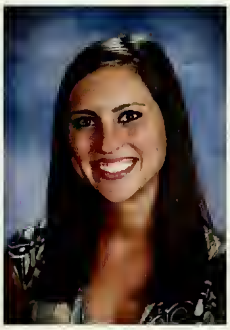
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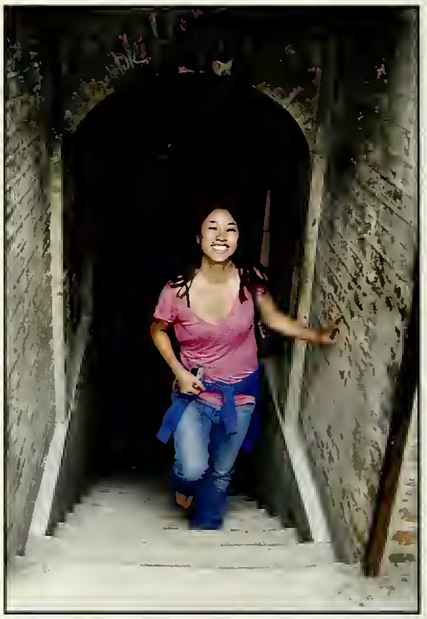

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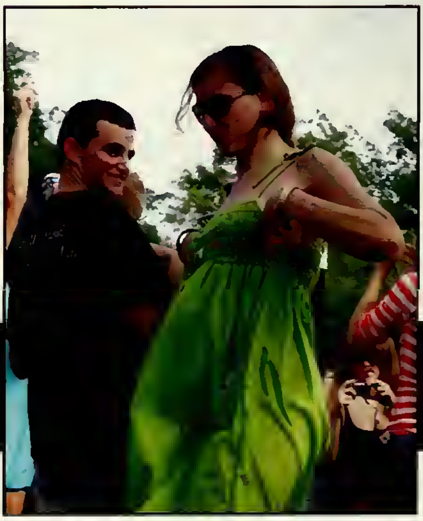

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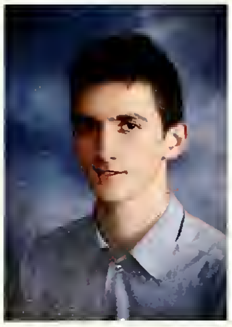
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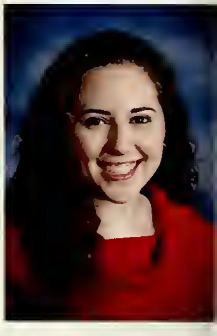
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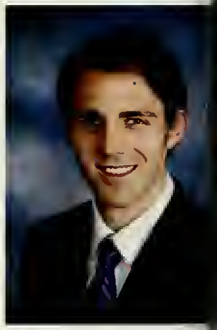
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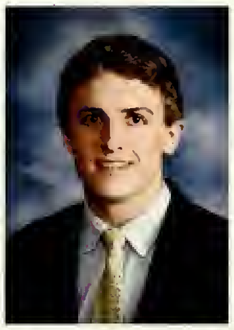
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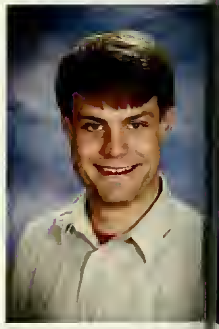
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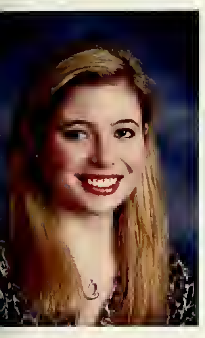
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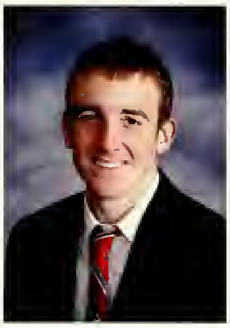
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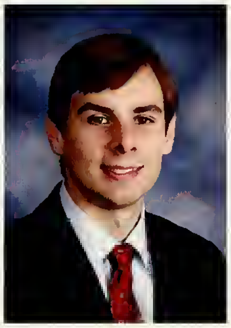
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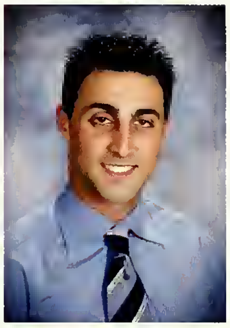
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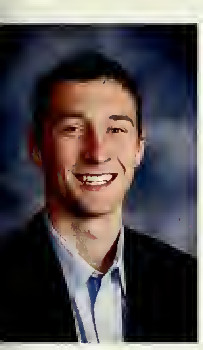
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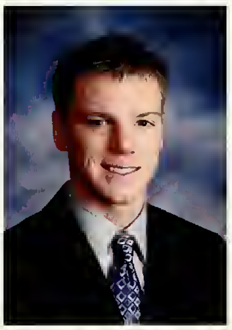
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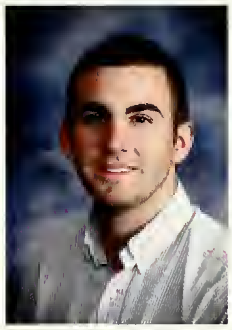
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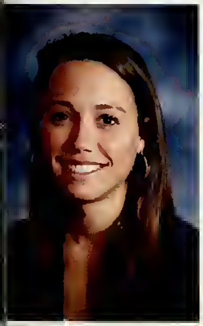
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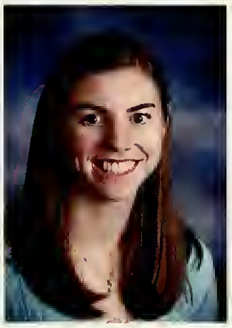
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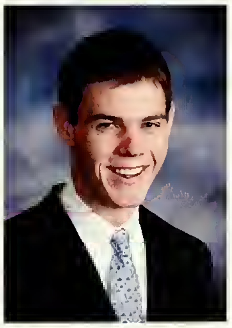
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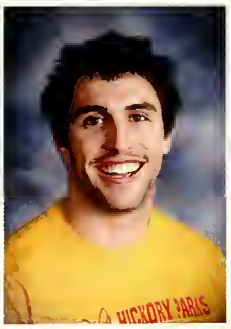
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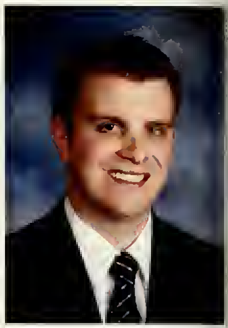
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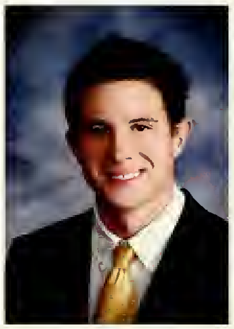
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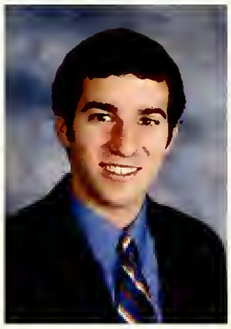
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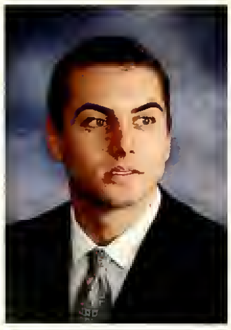
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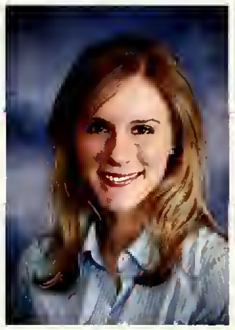
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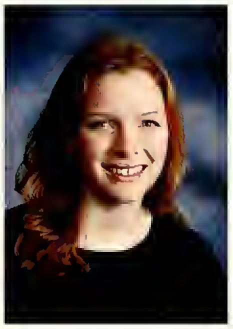
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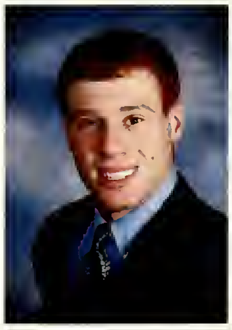
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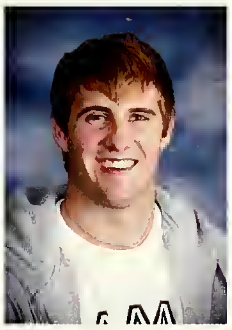
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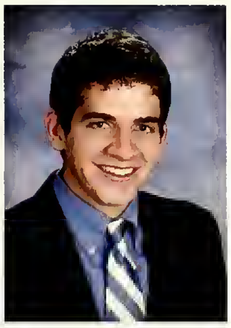
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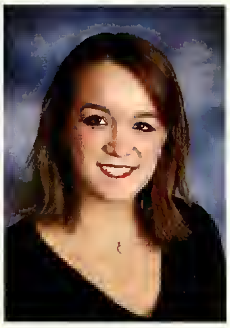
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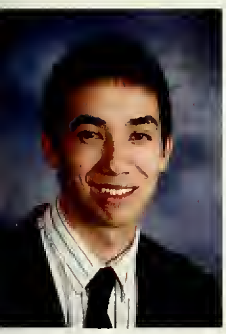
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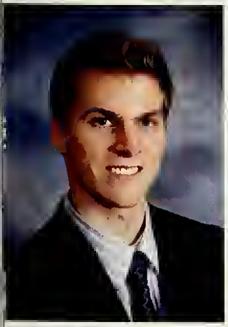
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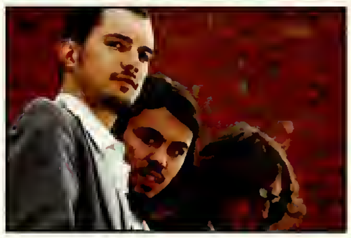

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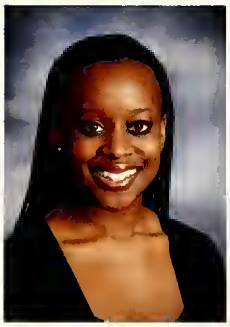
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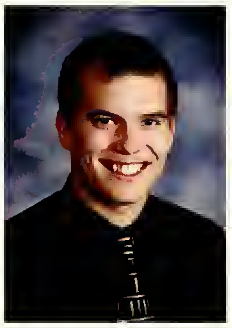
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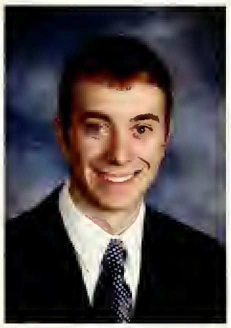
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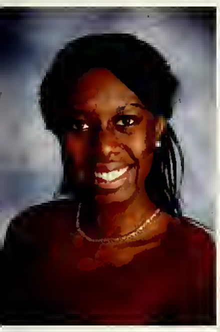
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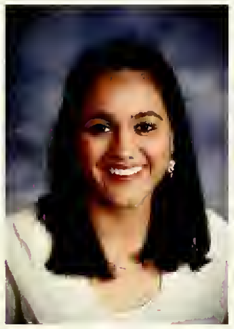
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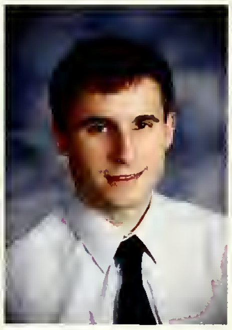
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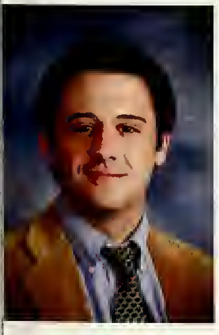
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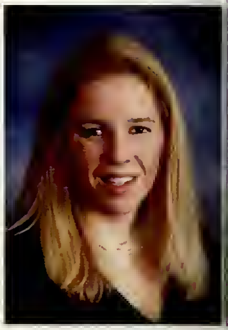
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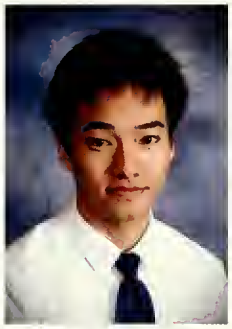
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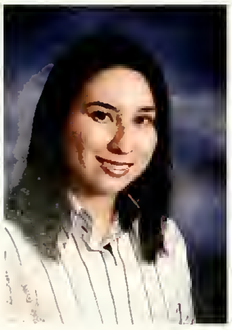
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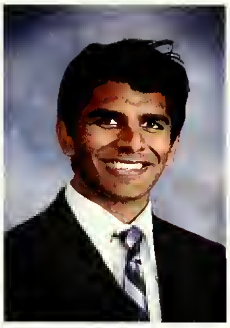
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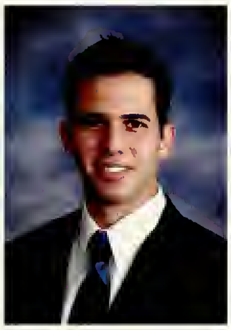
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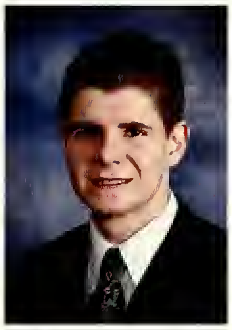
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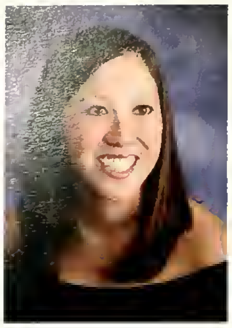
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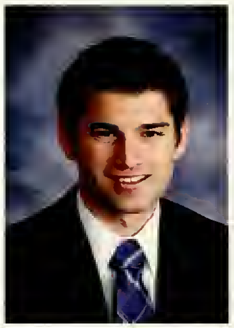
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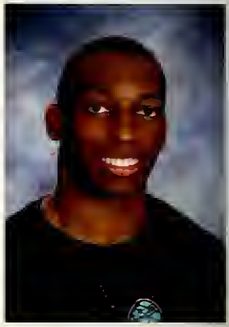
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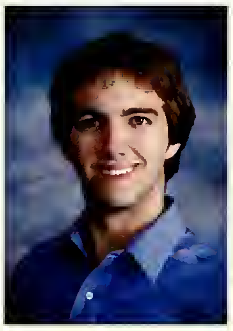
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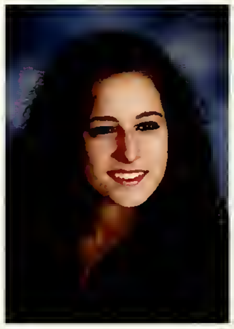
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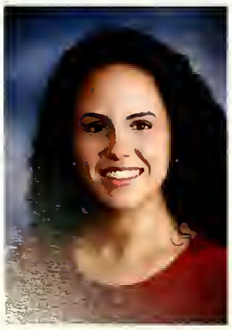
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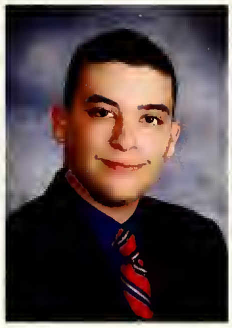
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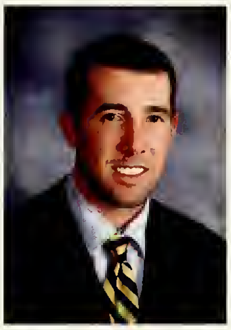
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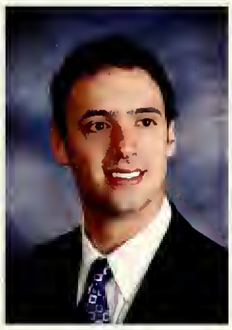
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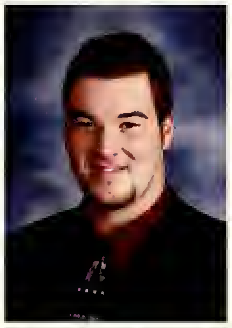
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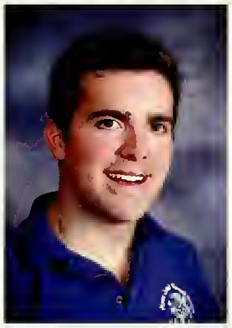
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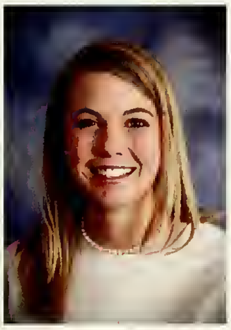
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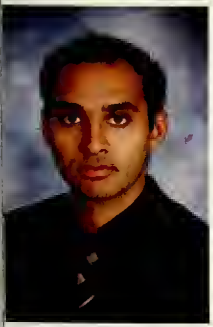
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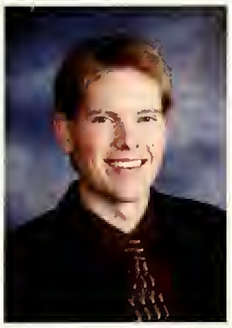
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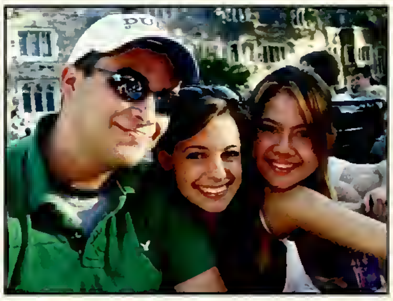
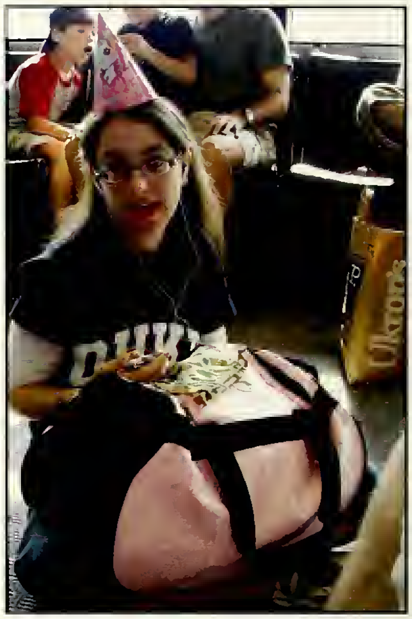

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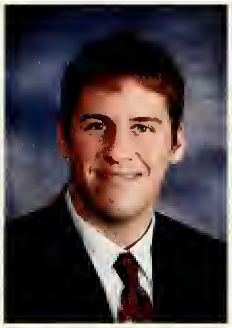
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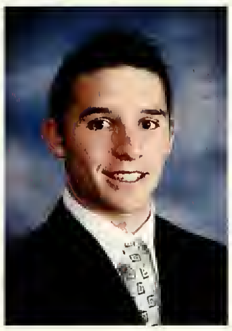
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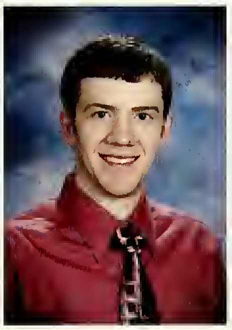
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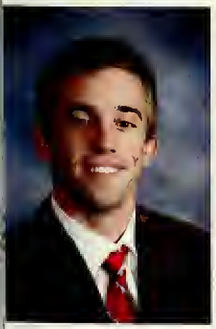
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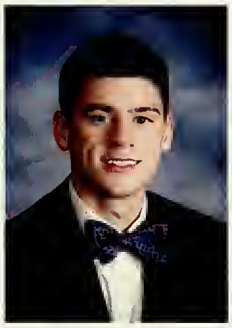
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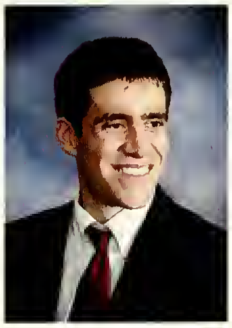
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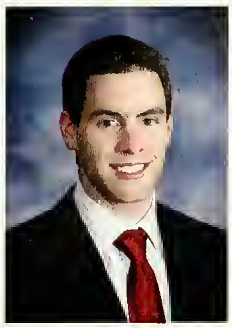
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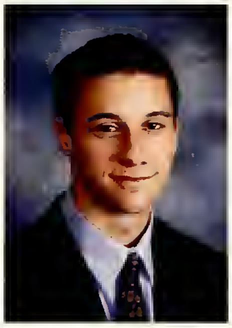
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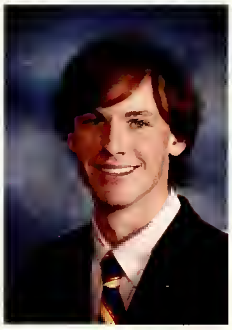
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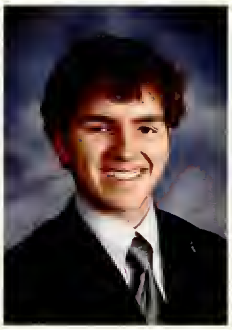
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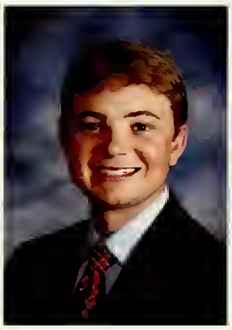
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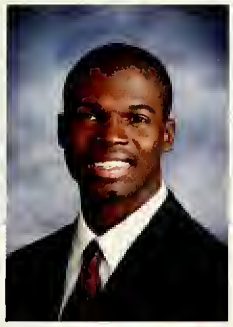
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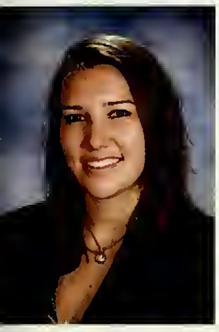
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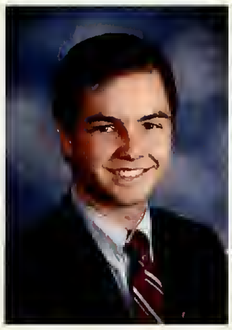
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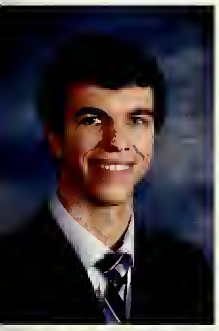
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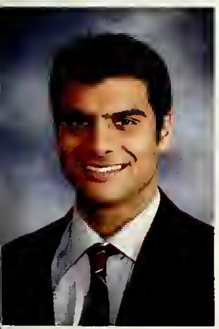
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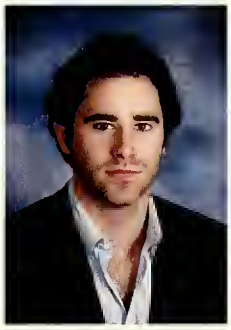
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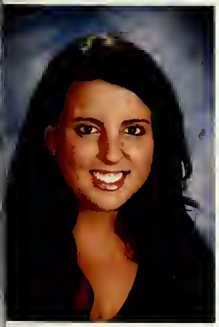
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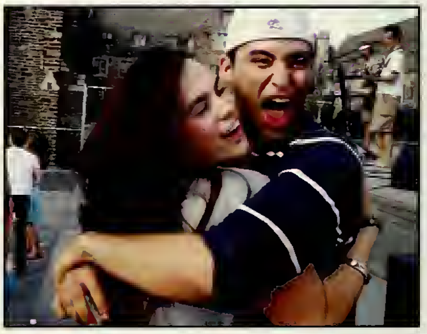

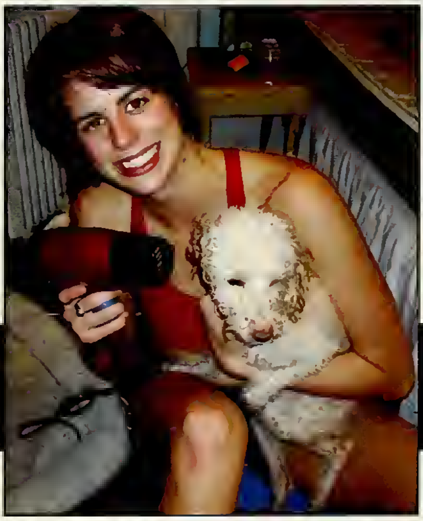

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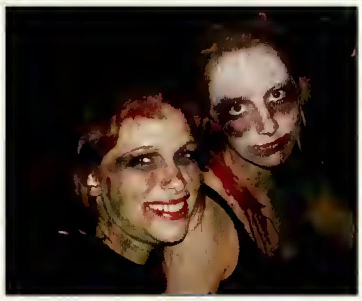

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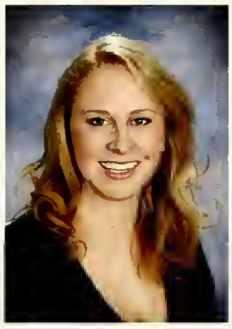
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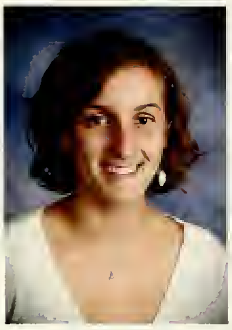
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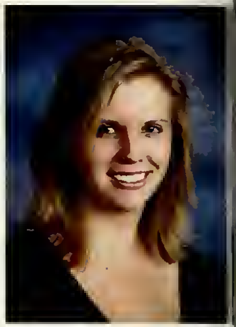
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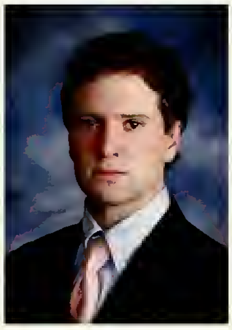
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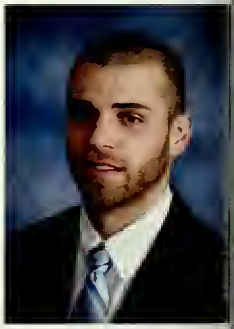
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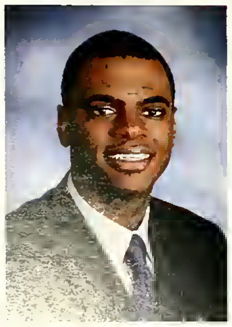
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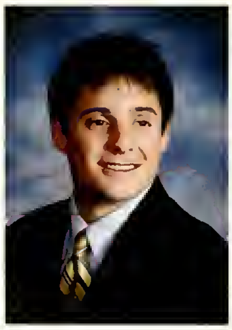
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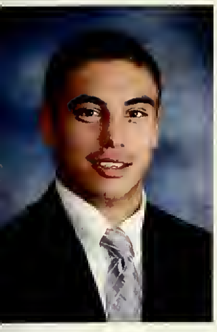
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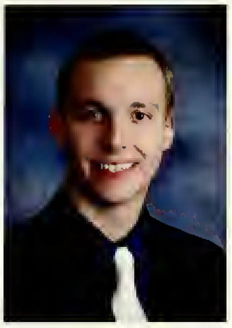
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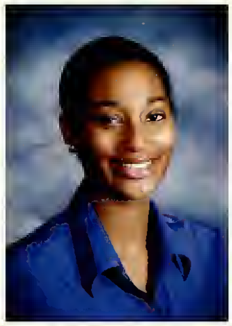
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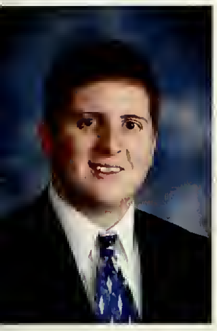
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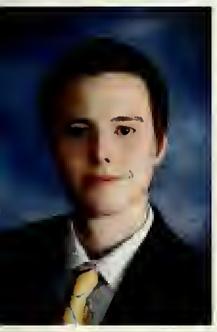
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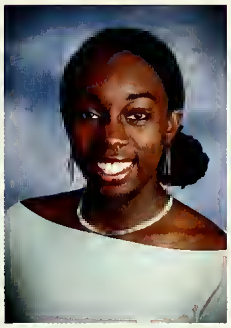
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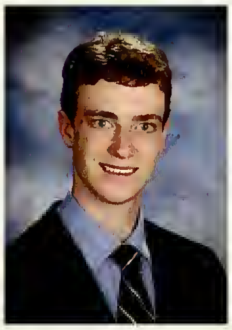
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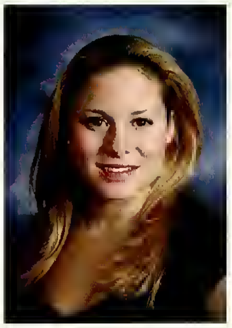
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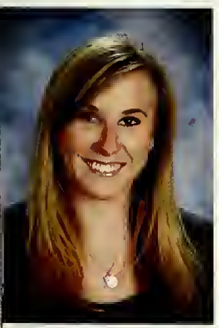
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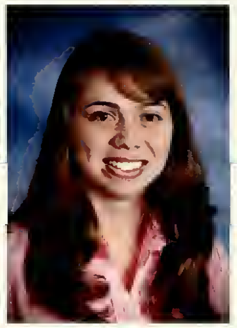
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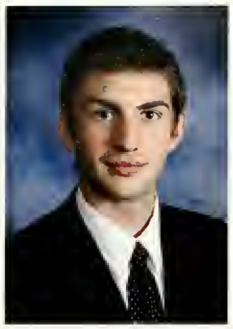
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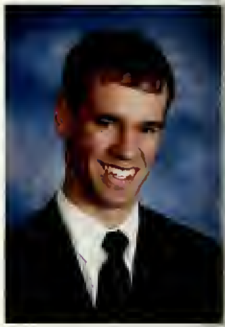
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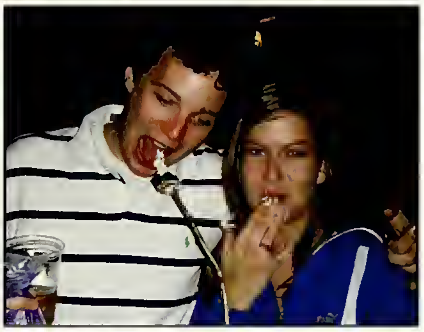

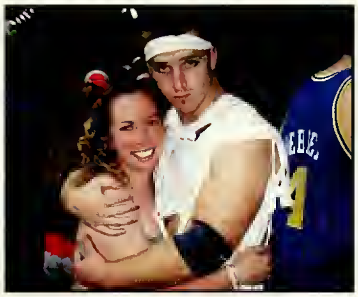

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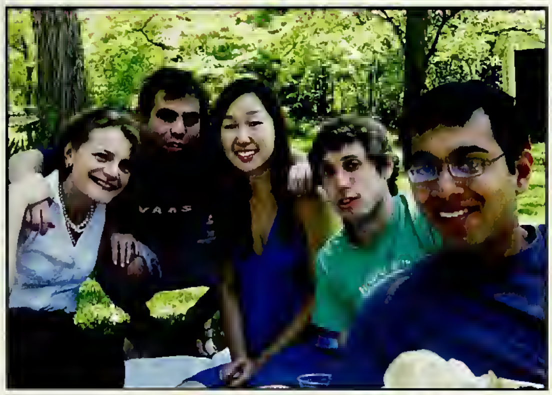

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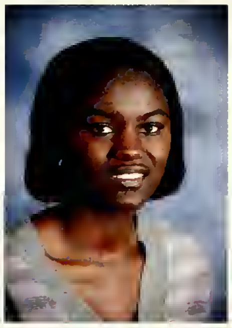
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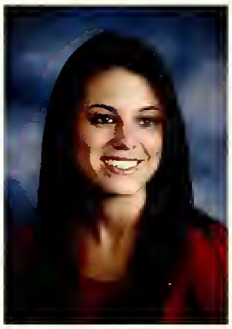
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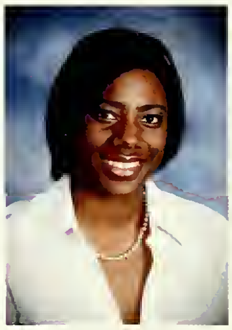
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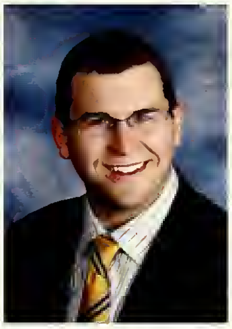
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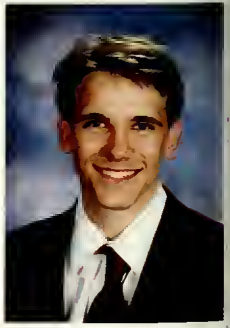
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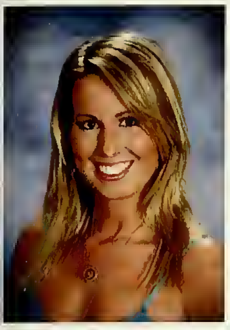
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DURHAM, NC -- Members of the Class of 2008, I have a bond with you that I will have with no other class. As several of you have remarked, you and I started Duke together four years back. I remember my long summer of anticipation. I remember the promising messages I started getting in this, the first summer of Facebook. ("DeMarcus wants to be your friend. Do you want to be DeMarcus's friend?") I remember the cool iPods we readied to make you the nation's most technologically savvy students. Then I remember meeting the first handful of you to arrive, the savages of Project Wild, and wondering if man can really live by cheese and trail mix alone. Then one blazing August day you were all here, East Campus was crawling with you, and I was given a hug by a FAC car unloader that imprinted his whole body in perspiration on my suit—my primal scene of Duke welcome. Then I got to greet you from this pulpit and tell your parents to go home.

And then? Then it all flew by in a whirl. Doesn't today's ceremony underline the point? It's as if every hour you spent here had been annihilated, collapsing you back into the very scene where things started—except this time instead of welcoming you, Duke is pressing the button marked Eject. And me? Only apparently your classmate, I am staying right where I am. See ya! Thanks for the memories. Have a nice life.

But the uncanny likeness of this event to your freshman convocation reminds me that another big part of my life before you came was thinking how to make you realize the meaning of what lay ahead of you. I spent a ridiculous amount of time that summer brooding on my first address to a new Duke class. I wanted you to feel the force of two points. First, your entry into college marked one of the rare examples life would ever offer of an absolutely fresh start. "This is like the earliest days of creation," I said. "You have not yet marred a single hour or messed up in a single way." I also wanted to insist that Duke wasn't some fixed or finished thing you had come to "fit into." You would be making this place through the way you engaged it: More than you might realize, the Duke you inhabited would be a function of choices you made. So as you entered a new world, I urged you to mold it in the image of your own best hopes.

Now that you're done, I'll admit that not everything in education comes through choice. This winter I met a Duke grad from Atlanta who introduced me to the legal concept called "frolic and detour." If I hire you to do a task for me and you have an accident in the performance of the task, then I am liable for the damage. But if you set off on frolics and detours of your own while supposedly doing what we contracted for, the harm you cause would be your responsibility, not mine.

Invoking this wonderfully named concept, this alum told me that in retrospect, his most valuable education at Duke had come not (in his word) transactionally, by following fixed means toward predetermined ends, but through frolics and detours, by succumbing to fresh interests around him each day. I'm sure you know what he meant. Part of what you gained from Duke came from things we required of you, and part from goals you consciously devised. But an immense further part came through the chances that introduced you to friends you never knew the likes of, questions you had never been aware of, interests you had never felt the pull of.

All of the ingredients of your Duke experience, the stimulus of a thousand miscellaneous factors interacting in unanalyzeable ways, produced the growth that we celebrate today. And since openness to new stimuli will always be the door to continuing education, I hope your days of frolic and detour are not done. But what is going to become of those highly developed powers now that school days are past? I have two hopes: that you'll have the courage to keep pursuing your interests as they evolve; and that you'll use your powers to make a difference in the world.

At this point I could produce a litany of problems your generation is going to need to solve. Instead I will tell a little story. This February I went to Washington to speak with members of congress and cabinet secretaries about funding advanced research. Research in universities has produced almost all the discoveries that have driven new fields like information technology and biotechnology, with all they have meant for economic development and quality of life. If we expect to benefit from future cycles of discovery, then we need to make the research investment now. The president made this a high priority last year when he signed the America Competes Act, which passed both houses of Congress with wide bipartisan support. But then a problem arose. Because of budget stringencies, funds for this measure were not actually appropriated after the bill was approved.

It was interesting trooping around Capitol Hill hammering away at this inconsistency. But after lunch, I had an abrupt change of scene. I had learned that the Duke Club of Washington had completed a project in a local elementary school and I'd agreed to take part in the dedication. So off I rode far out into the District of Columbia to a big old-fashioned schoolhouse recently recreated as the Amos I campus of Community Academy, a K through 5 charter school within the public school system.

This school had been transformed into a vibrant and bustling learning center and was crowned, to my eyes, by the new reading room Duke workers had created from an old supply closet. This place was great. What had been a dark and scary room was now bright, spacious, colorful, and inviting, stocked with books and strewn with beanbag chairs, with schoolkids sprawling in happy possession of the place. (One fifth grader informed me of his intention to come to Duke.)

When I saw this sight, I had several thoughts. First, in building the room, someone had recognized a fundamental human need. Not a single one of us would have gotten where we are had we not had access, in early life, to a space where reading and learning were warmly supported. In this room, a primal base of good beginnings had been supplied for kids not over-rich in opportunity or support.

Further, though the act was local, a larger issue was at stake. This is the 25th anniversary of the "Nation at Risk" report, the report that gave currency to the notion that American public education has profound deficiencies and that failures in early schooling jeopardize both personal development and national competitiveness down the road. This is everyone's problem. People with elite educations can often exempt their children from highly challenged public schools, but if large portions of the public aren't equipped to live up to their potential, then we all will pay the price. But instead of whining that "The System is Broken" while doing nothing to fix it, here people were working to make a change.

How did they come to be doing this project? It wasn't their job; they were not working under any obligation; they had not been specially trained in the work they were doing; they were not professional humanitarians or career school reformers. They were just some group of people who had an idea of a good thing they could do. The project involved a lawyer, Duke'93, who had been a JAG officer in the Navy; an '03 alum who had been Director of Community Involvement at the school (she was the point of contact); a Duke '75 architect, parent of a graduating senior, who helped draw up the plans; a head of a construction company that specializes in monuments (he has worked on the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials), Duke '74, who supplied the building knowhow; and others who contributed their other gifts. In short, his was a miscellaneous group doing all the different things people do in the world who came together as a self-motivated, self-mobilized team, for the good they could accomplish together.

's a school reading room the biggest difference you could aspire to make? We could all name Dukies who have had a broader transformative effect—I think of Paul Farmer, a world leader in addressing global health care inequalities (you read about him in your assigned freshman book), who sat where you are sitting in 1982; or Melinda Gates, co-director of the world's largest philanthropic foundation and a major force in global health and public education reform, who attended her Duke baccalaureate in 1986. Maybe yours will be the name my successor will single out 25 years from now! Maybe you will be the one who figures out how to solve the global energy challenge, or how to assure clean water to people around the world. The fact that you don't seem the type today proves absolutely nothing about what you might go on o do. The future is a story of mysterious unfoldings. Paul Farmer was not a celebrated doctor on the day of his baccalaureate but the former social chair of his Duke fraternity.

But on any day when you don't see the possibility of big difference-making available to you, you might remember the Duke Club of Washington's reading room as an image of something that is in your power. It will always be in your power to see the public good as something we're all responsible for and can all have an effect on. (One moral of my story is that it's not only "Washington" that can make things happen in Washington.) It will always be in your power to have an eye out for actual differences you can make in the place where you are, as Dukies spied a possible literacy center in a disused storeroom. It will always be in your power to spend some of your "dead" or "down" time in a more constructive way: our alums' choice to give time to this project was the first condition for its eventual success. And it will always be in your power to multiply your force through collaboration: in sport and in earnest, you've shown amazing skill in functioning as a team. Through the years it will make a world of difference how you choose to use these powers, in terms of good things done or left undone.

Class of 2008, I have loved your company, and it grieves me to see you go. But I rejoice in what you are equipped to do thanks to your time at Duke. I once heard the founder of Engineers Without Borders, a group with a strong Duke presence and a brilliant promoter of the making of local difference, quote a line attributed to Einstein: "The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them." We need you to forge the understandings that will lift your time past the world you inherit. You have the ntelligence for it—if Duke students don't, who does? So what you really need is the will, and the recognition that it is in your power. I said something to you four years ago that I'll repeat with one variation as you go. Download these words into your iPod and let me croon them o you as you go to sleep. Men and women of the Class of 2008, you will love the world that comes after Duke—but you'll love it more if you help make it the place you believe it should be.

President Richard H. Brodhead. Friday May 9, 2008. "Make the World the Place You Believe It Should Be"

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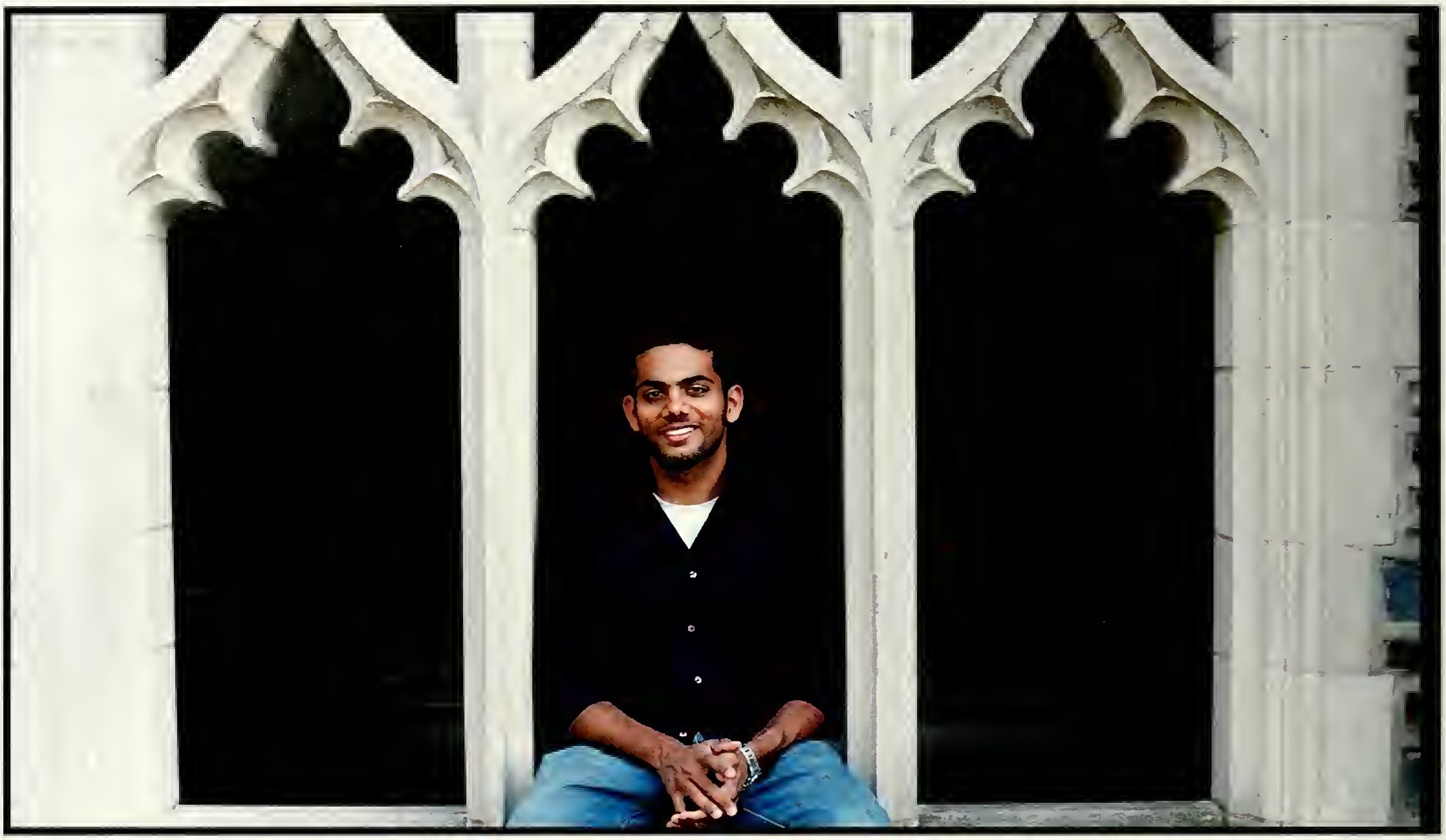

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"What you tell me about in the nights. That is not love. That is only passion and lust. When you love you wish to do things for. You wish to sacrifice for. You wish to serve." - Ernest Hemingway

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"Listen to the MUSTN'TS, child. Listen to the DON'TS. Listen to the SHOULDN'TS, the IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS. Listen to the NEVER HAVES, then listen close to me - Anything can happen, child. Anything can be." - Shel Silverstein

"I'd rather be a could-be if I cannot be an are; because a could-be is a maybe who is reaching for a star. I'd rather be a has-been than a might-have-been, by far; for a might have-been has never been, but a has was once an are." - Milton Berle

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"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men [and women] to do nothing." - Edmund Burke

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"Maturity is a bitter disappointment for which no remedy exists, unless laughter can be said to remedy anything." - Kurt Vonnegut

"What matters in life is not what happens to you but what you remember and how you remember it."
- Gabriel Garcia Marquez

Retrospective »

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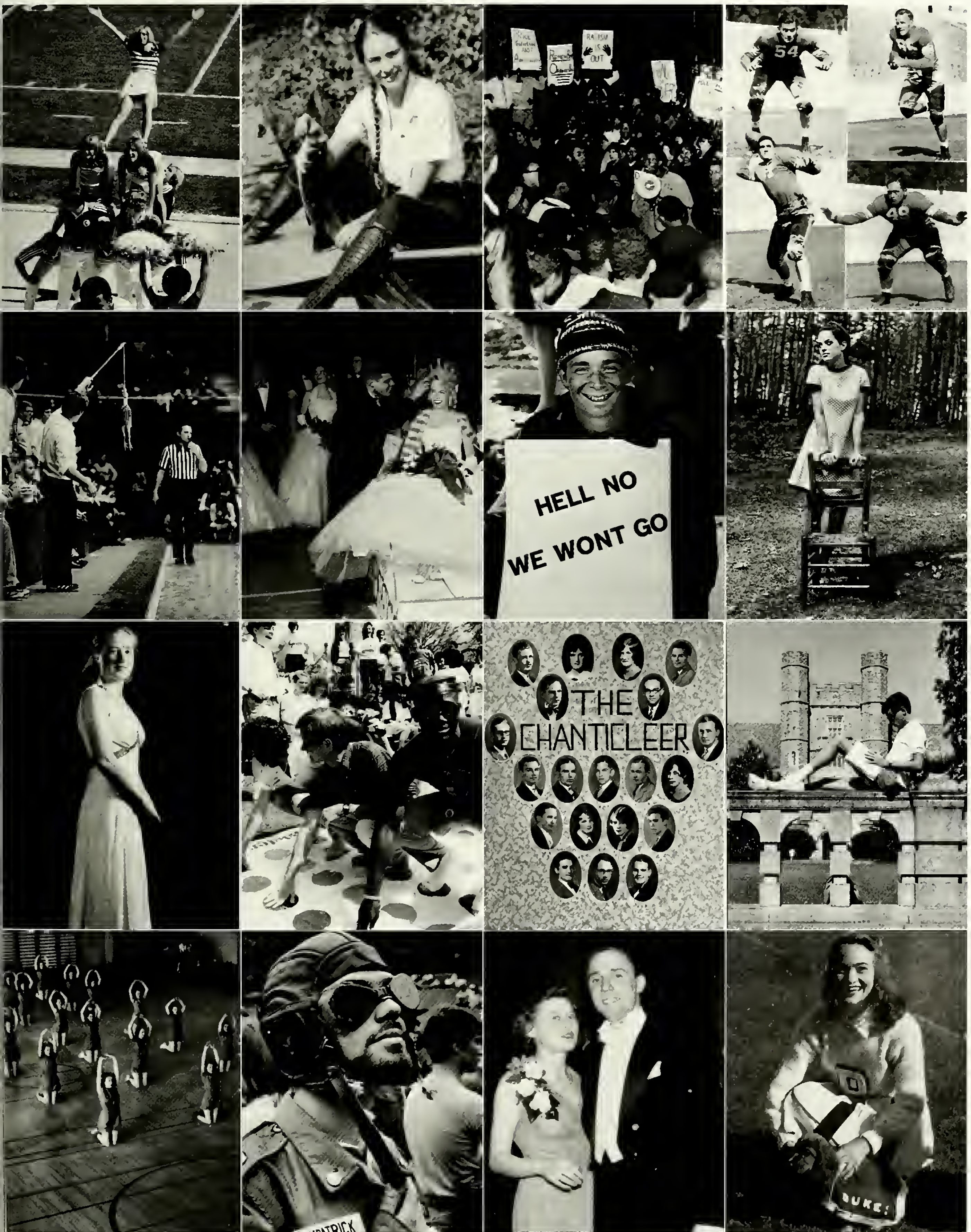
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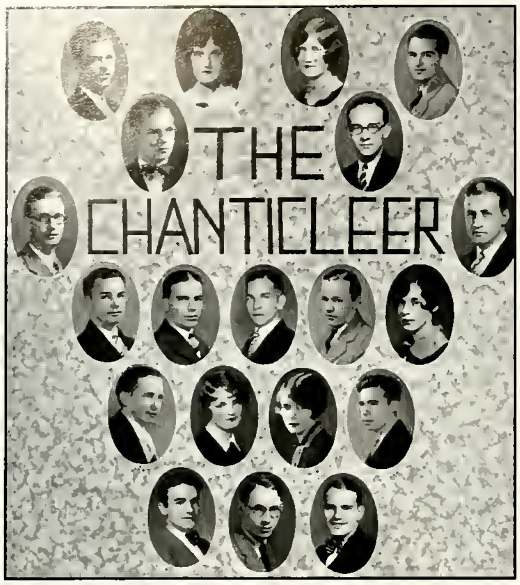
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Miss Lillian Rogers

-Amelia Earhart flies across the Atlantic
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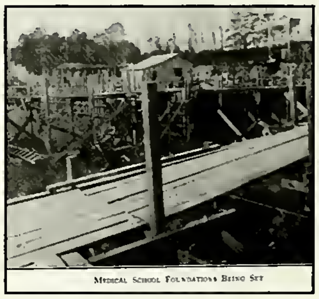
-First color television broadcast
-Soviet Union introduces its Five-Year Plan
-Opus Dei founded
-Iron Lung respirator
-President Hoover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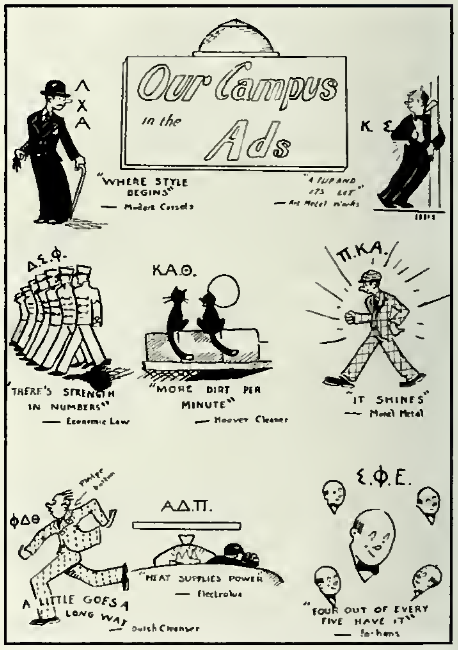
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"THERE'S STRENGTH IN NUMBERS"
— Economic Law
Κ.Α.Θ.
"MORE DIRT PER MINUTE"
— Hoover Cleaner
Π.Κ.Α.
"IT SHINES"
— Monel Metal
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"A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY"
— Dutch Cleanser
Α.Δ.Π.
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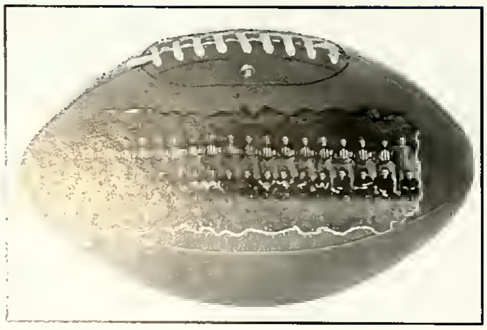

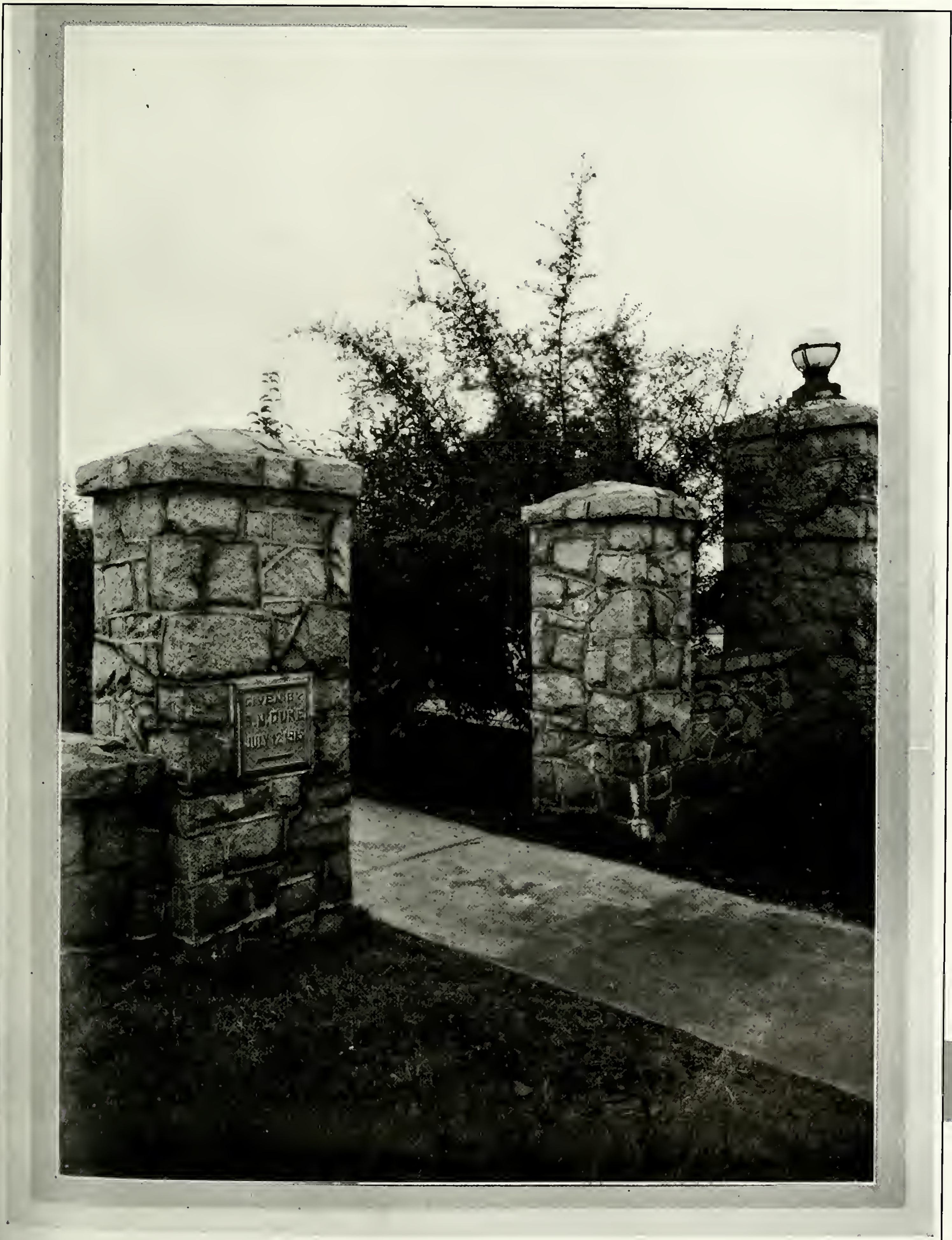
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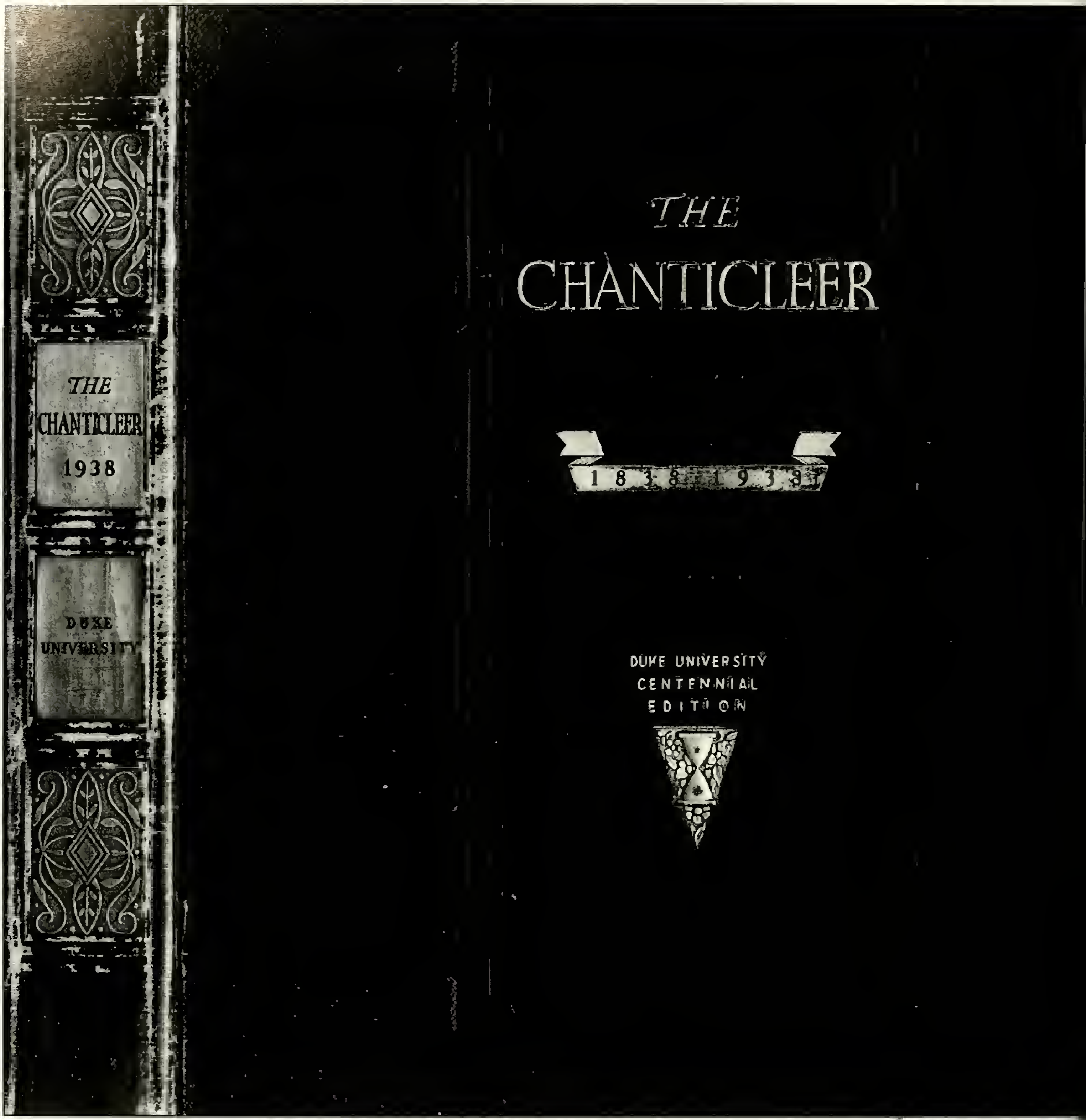
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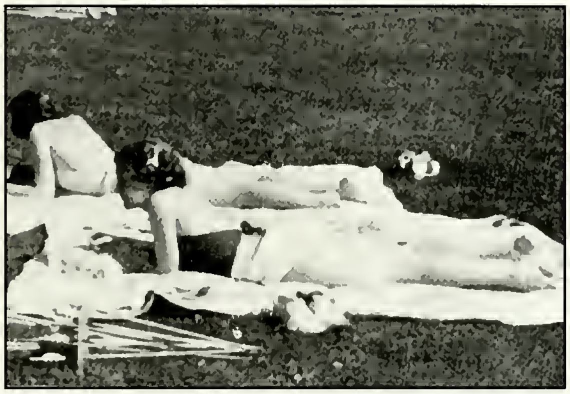
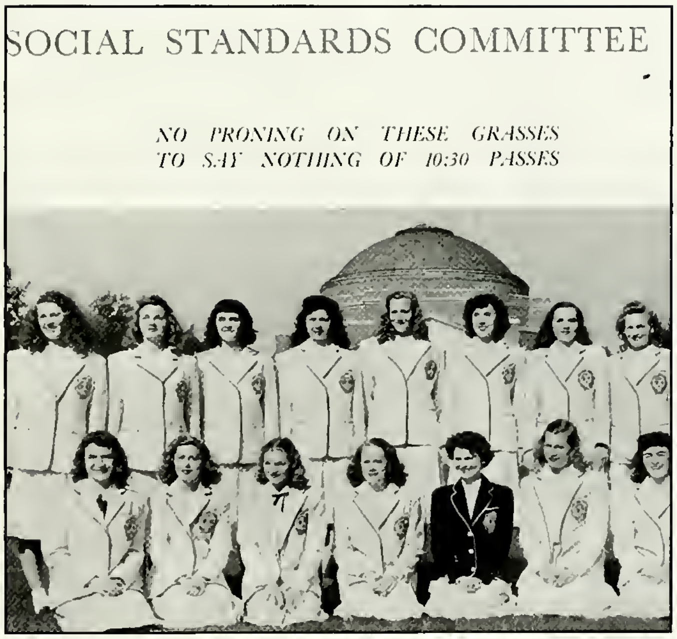


-Germany invades Austria
-Bette Davis
-March of Dimes
-Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
-NBC begins regular
television broadcasts
-Bugs Bunny
-Orson Welles broadcasts his radio
play of H.G. Wells's "The War of the
Worlds", causing nationwide panic.

MRS. MARY PEMBERTON
DUKE UNIVERSITY

- Polaroid Camera
- The Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) is established
- The Ed Sullivan Show debuts
- Candid Camera
- Honda Motor Company is founded
- President Truman
- T.S. Eliot wins the Nobel Prize in Literature
- The play "Kiss Me, Kate" opens



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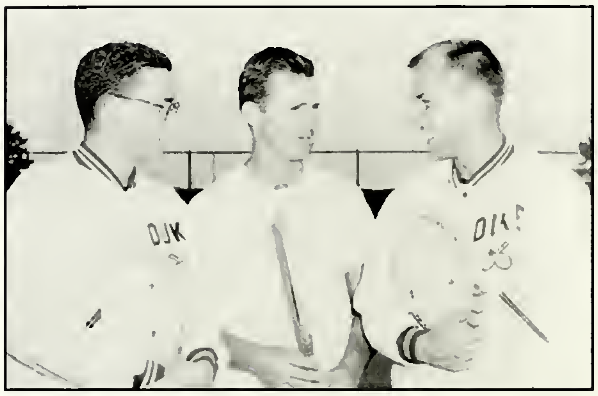
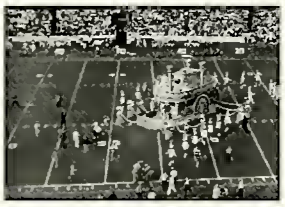


-Sputnik 1 falls to Earth
-NASA is established
-Children of Thalidomide
-US Air Force Academy opens
-California baseball
-The Smurfs are created
-Charles de Gaulle



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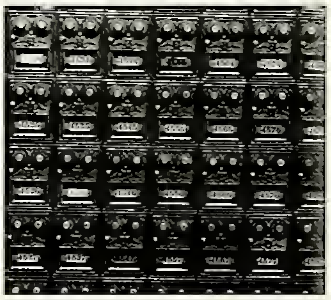

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Finest Variety · Complete Stock · Latest Releases
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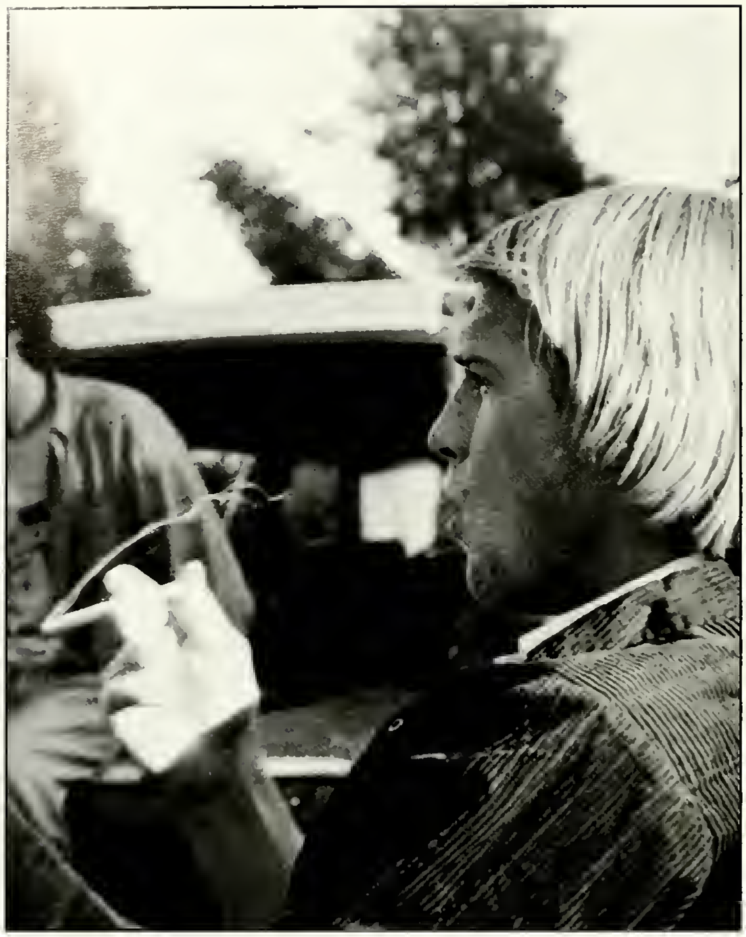
-MLK assassinated
-JFK assassinated
-Andy Warhol assassination attempt
-Planet of the Apes
-The Beatles release 'The White Album'
-Basketball Hall of Fame opens
-Movie rating system adopted
-President Nixon



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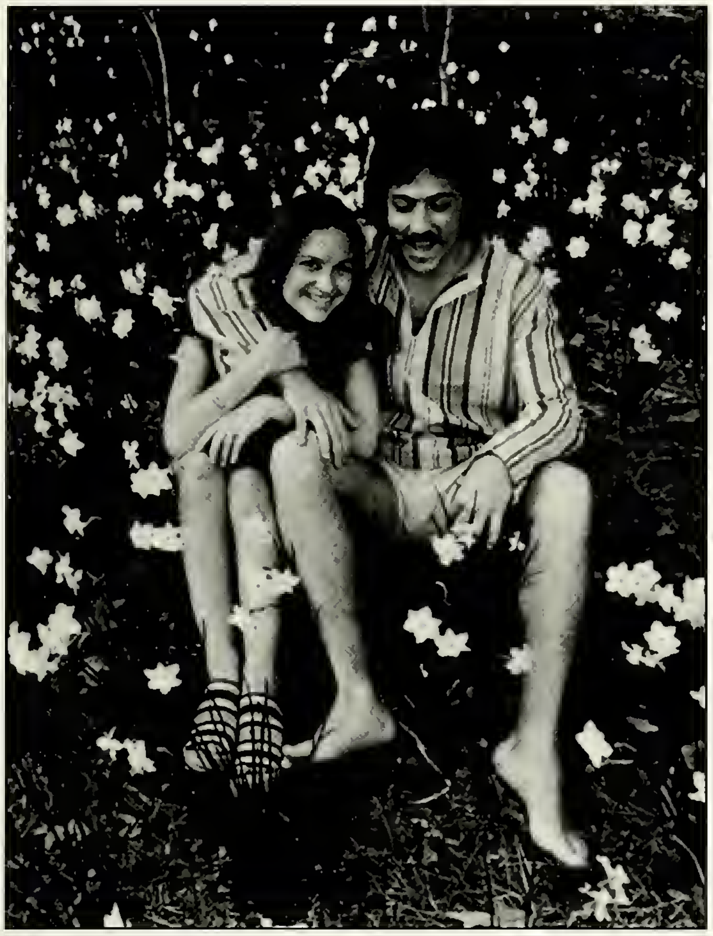
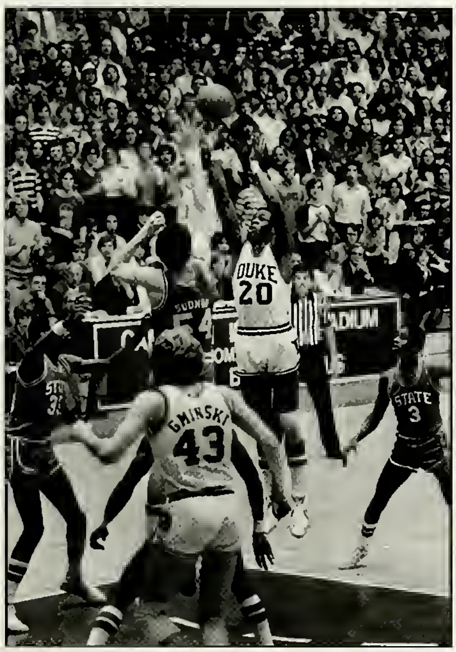
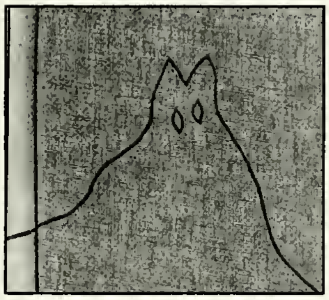


- Grease
- Johnny Rotten quits the Sex Pistols
- The Blues Brothers make their first appearance on SNL
- Garfield is created
- ABC World News Tonight premieres
- First Test-Tube Baby is born, Louise Brown
- Muhammad Ali wins the world heavyweight boxing title
- Susan B. Anthony dollar minted
- Stayin' Alive
- Pope John Paul II
- Jonestown mass suicide





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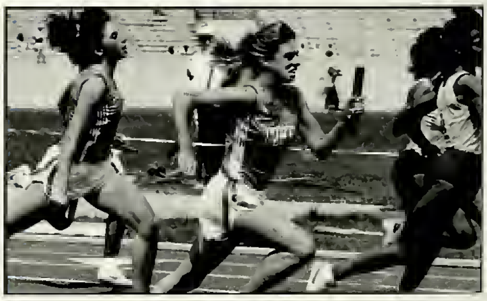

-Russians leave Afghanistan
-Bull Durham
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-Hypodermics on the shores
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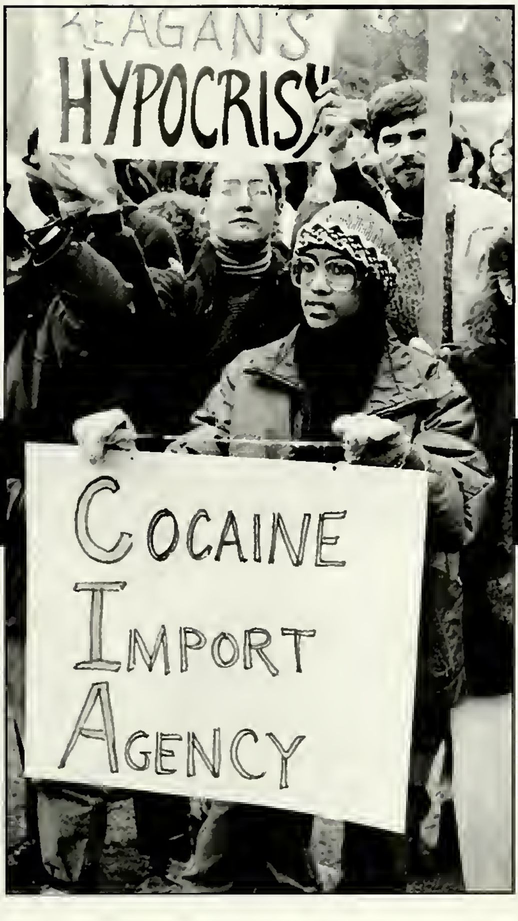
-George H. W. Bush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-US Embassies Bombed
-Saving Private Ryan
-Mozilla Foundation Created
-Mark McGwire breaks home run record
-Lunar Prospector spacecraft launched
-Citigroup, the largest financial services conglomerate in the world, is formed
-Monica Lewinsky scandal
-Google is established

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-Obama v. McCain
-$168 Billion Stimulus Package
-Kosovo declares independence
-Castro resigns as President of Cuba
-Writer's Guild of America strike ends
-Supreme Court decides in favor of Guantánamo detainees
-Danica Patrick becomes the first woman to win an IndyCar race
-Severe floods in the Midwest
-Actor Heath Ledger, 28, dies
-Sex and the City Movie
-California begins performing same-sex marriages

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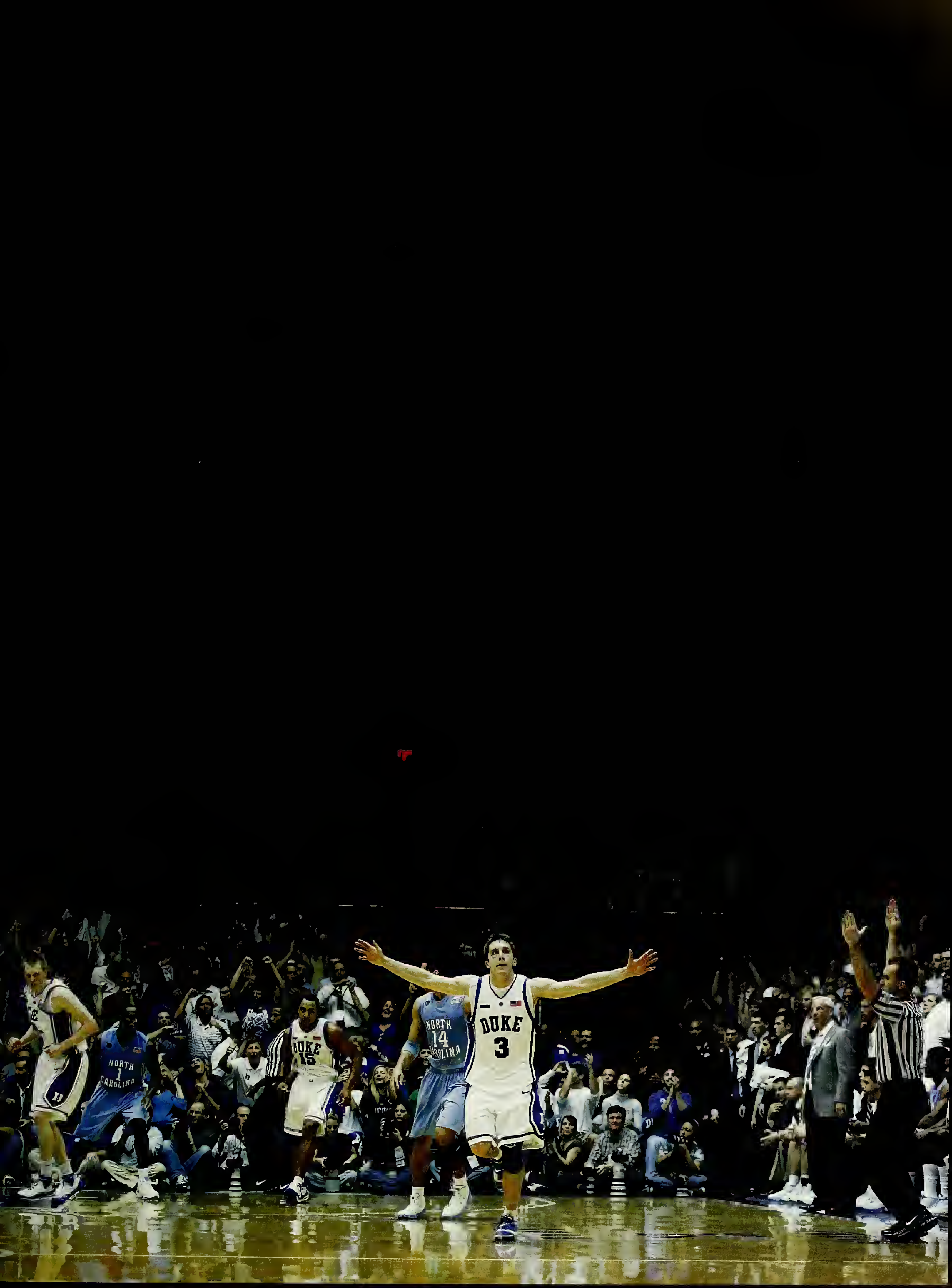
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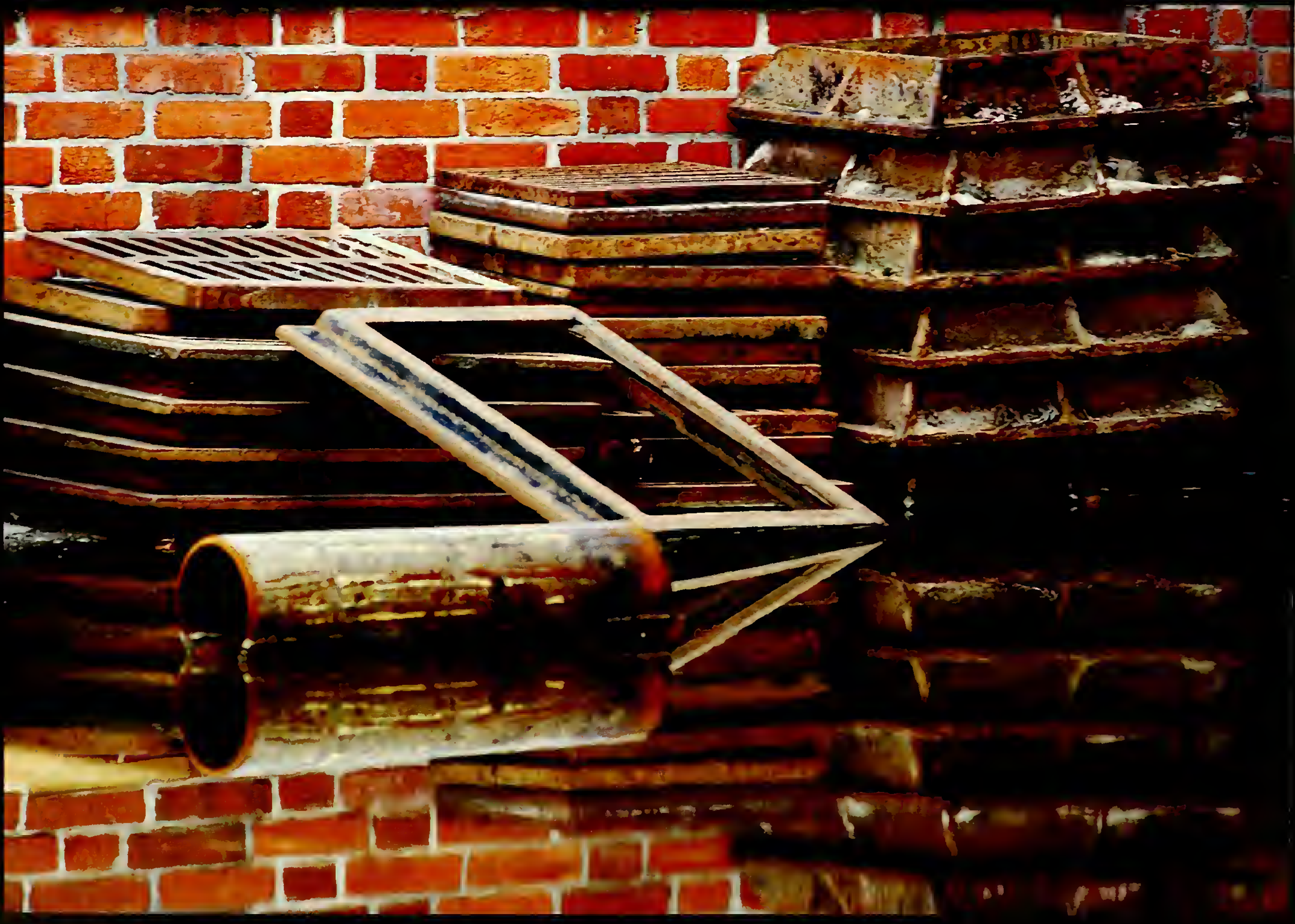

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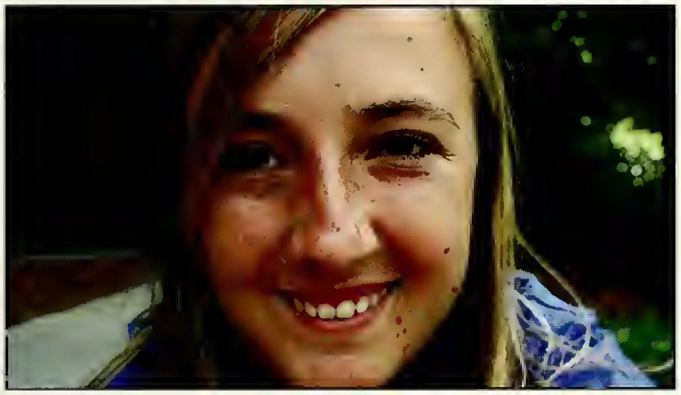

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70: Max, Kelly J
71: Kelly, Kelly, Kelly J
72: Kelly J
73: Kelly J
74: Max, Kelly J
75: Kelly J
76: Fei, M@, M@
77: Fei, M@
78: c. Kathryn Wooten
79: M@
80: Kelly, Zach Tracer (Chronicle)
81: Kelly
82: M@, M@, Max, M@
83: Fei
84: Fei
85: c. Jennifer O'Connor
86: Max, M@
87: Max, M@, M@
88: M@
89: Halley, M@, M@, Halley
90: Max
91: Max
92: Kelly, Max, Kelly
93: Fei
94: Kelly, Fei, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly
95-99: Fei

SPORTS

Layout: Max
Text: Max

100: (L-R) Max, Max, Max, Glen Gutterson (Chronicle), Max, Pete, Max, Laura Beth Douglas (Chronicle), Max, Max, Max, Max, Lawson, Ian Soileau (Chronicle), Max
101: (L-R) Max, Max, Max, Max, Pete, Max, Glen Gutterson (Chronicle), Max, Lawson, Max, Max, Max, Max, Glen Gutterson (Chronicle), Max, Max
102: Max
103: Max
104: Fei, Max, Max
105: Max
106: Max
107: Tina
108: Max
109: Max
110: Max
111: Max
112: Max
113: Max
114: Pete
115: Pete
116: Laura Beth Douglas (Chronicle)
117: Laura Beth Douglas (Chronicle)
118: Max & Pete
119: Max & Pete, Glen Gutterson (Chronicle), Max, Pete
120: Max
121: Lawson, Max
122: Max
123: Max
124: Max
125: Pete
126: Max
127: Max, Chase, Max, Max
128: Max
129: Max
130: Max
131: Max
132: Max
133: Max
134: Max
135: Max
136: Pete
137: Pete, Max
138: Max
139: Max, Devika, Max
140: Max
141: Max
142: Max
143: Max
144: Ian Soileau (Chronicle)
145: Ian Soileau (Chronicle)
146: Pete
147: Lawson
148: Lawson
149: Lawson
150: Lawson
151: Lawson
152: Max
153: Max
154: Max
155: Max, Glen Gutterson (Chronicle)
156: Max
157: Max
158: Max
159: Chase, Max
160: Max
161: Max

EVENTS

Layout: Taylor, Kelly
Text: Kelly, Michelle

162: (L-R) Carol, Fei, Carol, Halley, Halley, M@, Max, Max, Lawson, M@, Fei, Max, Fei, Carol, Pete, Pete
163: (L-R) M@, Pai, M@, Lawson, Pai, Halley, M@, Halley, Jeff, Kelly, Kelly, Fei, M@, Max, Max, Fei
164: Kelly
166: M@, Michelle, Michelle
167: Michelle, Michelle, Michelle, Michelle, Halley
168: Max
170: Pai
172: Carol
174: Halley
175: Carol
176: Jeff
178: Pete, Max, Pete
179: Jeff, Halley
180: M@
182: Jeff
184: Jeff
186: Fei
188: Halley
190: Fei
192: Carol
194: Halley
196: Lawson
198: Fei
200: Michelle
202: Max
204: Halley
206: Max

ACADEMICS

Layout: Michelle, Kelly
Text: Michelle, Kelly

208: (L-R) Devika, Max, c. Seth Sheldon, Carol, Michelle, PJ, Michelle, Max, c. Daniel Piech, Fei, Michelle, Kelly, Seth Sheldon, Max, PJ
209: (L-R) c. Alissa Link, Fei, c. Daniel Piech, Michelle, Michelle, Kelly, Fei, Fei, Devika, Max, Carol, c. Madeline Lambert, PJ, Kelly, c. Seth Sheldon, Michelle
210: Devika
211: Kelly
212: c. Madeleine Lambert
213: PJ, Fei
214: Kelly
215: Max
216: Devika
217: Fei, Courtney Taylor, c. Seth Sheldon
218: Michelle
220: Michelle
221: Michelle, M@
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224: Devika
225: Carol
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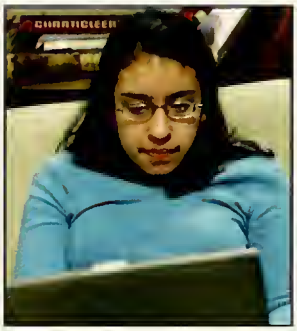
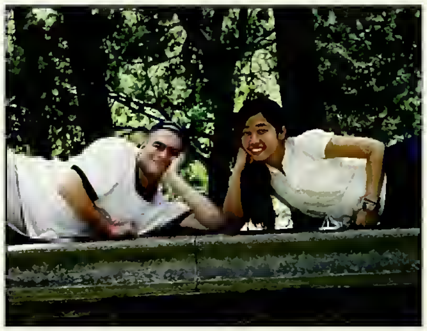
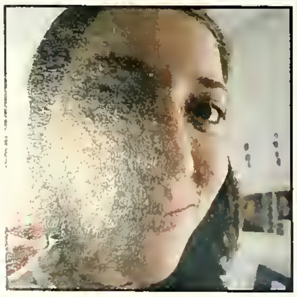
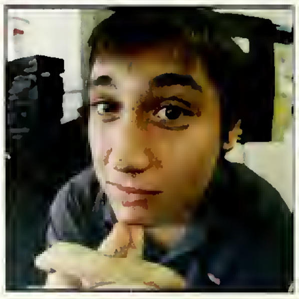
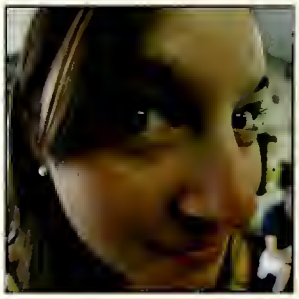
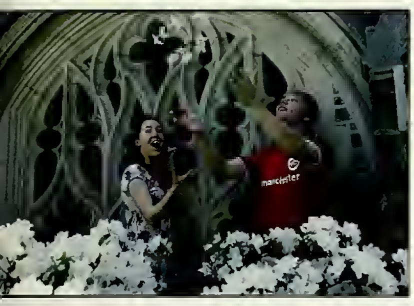
227: Fei
228: Pete
229: Jim Wallace c. Wesley Kort
230: Michelle

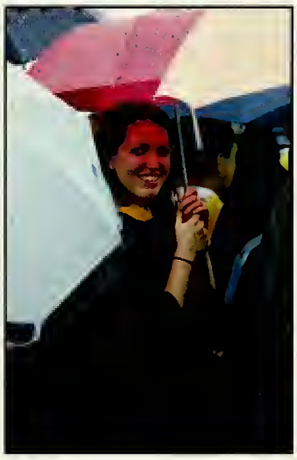






231: Pete
232: Michelle
233: c. Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society
234: Devika, PJ
235: Devika
236: c. Anne Vanderschueren, Edmund Finley, Alissa Link, John Mishler, Seth Sheldon, Andrea Crane, Meredith Olson, Daniel Piech
237: c. Laura Anzaldi, Anne Rhett, Jennifer Pandolfi, Sarah Doyle, Sophie Lehman, Daniel Piech, Virginia Rieck, Laura Anzaldi, Cate Sadler
238: c. Sophie Lehman, Anne Rhett, Alissa Link, John Mishler
239: c. Daniel Piech, Seth Sheldon, John Mishler, Alissa Link, Anne Rhett



SENIORS
Layout: Kelly
Text: Kelly

240: (L-R) Max, c. Arturo Sanchez, Max, Kelly, c. Megan Tooley, M@, Arturo Sanchez, Max, Max, c. Ashley Wright, Lawson, c. Sanders Family, Ashley Wright, M@, Arturo Sanchez, Max
241: (L-R) Kelly, Arturo Sanchez, Arturo Sanchez, Lawson, Lawson, c. Kathryn Minshew, M@, Arturo Sanchez, M@, Max, Arturo Sanchez, M@, Max, Arturo Sanchez, Max
242: Max
243: Max, Max, Lawson, Max, Lawson, Lawson, Lawson, Max, Max, Lawson
244:Lawson, Lawson, Max, Max, Max, Max, Max, Max, Lawson, Max
245: Max, Max, Lawson, Lawson

251: c. Sanders Family, c. Lauren Gonzalez
252: Max
254: Kelly, c. Alex Papadopoulos, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, M@, Alex Papadopoulos, Kelly
257: M@, Kelly, M@, M@, c. Taylor Halbert, M@, c. Victoria Woodbury, c. Erin Conway, M@, Kelly, Kelly
258: c. Emily Jones
261: c. Christine Gihyon Kim, Kelly, M@, M@, Kelly, c. Kathryn Minshew, c. Grace Shih, Kelly, Grace Shih, M@, Grace Shih, M@
264:M@, c. Alex Papadopoulos, c. Megan Tooley, M@, M@, M@, c. Kathryn Wooten, M@, c. Erin Conway
267: M@, c. Seth Sheldon, c. Christine Gihyon Kim, M@, Kelly, c. Grace Shih, c. Jayne Swank, Christine Gihyon Kim
270: c. Grace Shih, Kelly, c. Daniel Harvey, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, c. Tina Liang, c. Alex Papadopoulos, c. Shannon Kelly, Kelly, c. Mary Katherine Strong
271: Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, M@, Kelly, c. Victoria Woodbury, Kelly, c. Christine Gihyon Kim, c. Sarah Gilleskie, Victoria Woodbury, Kelly
275: Kelly, Kelly, Michelle, Kelly, c. Sarah Gilleskie, c. Christine Gihyon Kim, Michelle, M@, M@, c. Ashley Wright

277: c. Samantha Harrington
278: M@
281: Kelly, M@
284: Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, c. Elissa Lerner, Kelly, c. Mary Katherine Strong, c. Tina Liang, Tina Liang, Mary Katherine Strong, c. Kathryn Minshew, c. Samantha Herrington
287: c. Leslie Voorhees
288: Kelly, c. Tina Liang, Tina Liang, c. Alex Papadopoulos, Kelly, Kelly, c. Kathryn Wooten, Kelly, Kelly, c. Mary Katherine Strong, Kelly, c. Elissa Lerner, Mary Katherine Strong, c. Ashley Wright, Mary Katherine Strong
289: c. Samantha Herrington, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, c. Elissa Lerner, Kelly, c. Kathryn Wooten, Kelly, c. Tina Liang, Kelly, c. Mary Katherine Strong, Mary Katherine Strong, Kathryn Wooten
293: Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, c. Victoria Woodbury, Kelly, Kelly, c. Christine Gihyon Kim, Kelly, c. Tina Liang, c. Kathryn Wooten, c. Shannon Kelly
296-299: Pete

RETROSPECTIVE
Layout: Kelly
Text; Kelly

300-317: Past Chanticleer Staff, University Archives

EPILOGUE
Layout: Pete, Kelly

318: (L-R) c. Marilyn Tycer, M@, Max, Jeff, M@, Pete, M@, Max, M@, M@, Jeff, M@, Lawson, Max, Fei, c. Brenda Neece
319: (L-R) c. Seth Sheldon, Lawson, Pete, Pete, Max, M@, Carol, c. Alissa Link, Max, Max, Fei, c. Marilyn Tycer, Max, Pete, M@
320: Lawson
322: Pete
324: Jeff
325: Jeff
326: Fei
328: Max
329: Max
330: M@
332: M@
333: c. Brenda Neece
334: Lawson
335: M@
336: Kelly
337: Kelly
338: M@
340: M@
341: M@
342: Max
344: Pete
345: Pete
346: M@
347: Max
348: Max, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly
349: Kelly, Fei, M@, Max, Caroline, Kelly, Crystan
350: Row 1: Michelle, Row 2: Kelly, Row 3: Kelly, Kelly, Michelle, Kelly, Kelly
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352: c. Aalok Modi

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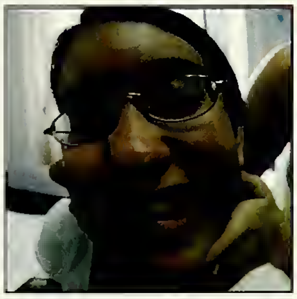

BY THE NUMBERS:

Number of Lawsuits: 1
Court appearances: 0
Amount in the Beer Money Jar: $1.75, €1.50
Frantic "I can't fix technology" calls to Max: 17
Percentage of above calls placed after 10:00 p.m.: 73%
Chanticest Couples: 2.5
Floppy disks lost in extreme disk throwing: 6
Generously donated Combo bags we refused to eat: 18
Photographs taken at Holiday Party: 1,174
Less than 3: Unlimited

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